

16,000 CUT FROM STATE PENSION ROLLS

All Officials Forced To Run City-Wide Race by New Act

CHANGE AFFECTS EDUCATION BOARD AND COUNCILMEN

Millican-Sponsored Bill, Signed by Governor, Aims Death Blow at Atlanta 'Ward Politics.'

City councilmen and members of the city board of education must run city-wide races under the provisions of an act passed by the general assembly and signed into law by the Governor, it was revealed yesterday.

Heretofore, councilmen and education board members ran only in the wards they represented.

This sweeping change in the primary rules for the city was accomplished in an amendment to the primary law, affecting only the city of Atlanta, which states that the names of candidates must be submitted to the electorate in the primary as they are on the ballots for the general election.

City Attorney's Opinion.

City Attorney Jack Savage, yesterday rendered the opinion that this means all city officials will have to run in all wards, as aldermen do now.

Though the belated interpretation caused a stir throughout city political circles, several councilmen and school board members asserted "it suits us to run before all the people."

The new law requiring the councilmen and school board members and perhaps the members of the city Democratic executive committee to run in a city-wide vote was the climax of a drastic change in the city's political picture.

Blow at 'Ward Politics.'

The 1939 election had already been postponed until 1940 and the terms of all elective officials were made equal.

Elimination of "ward politics" was the aim of the new law, which was authored and sponsored by Senator G. Everett Millican, it was said.

It conforms with the recommendations of Dr. Thomas Reed, municipal government expert, who declared that ward politics was seriously retarding good government in Atlanta.

A city official who declined to be quoted directly said, yesterday that having the councilmen and others run city-wide races will promote better government because councilmen, although representing a ward as aldermen do now, will have to answer to all voters.

It was pointed out that under the old rule, voters could cast votes for only eight members of city council and could not touch the remaining ten members of that body with a ballot.

Councilmen Surprised.

For instance, a resident of the sixth ward could only vote on two councilmen and six aldermen. He could not vote on the other ten councilmen from the remaining wards.

Speculation as to the political

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Garden Lovers Flock Today To The Constitution School

Doors Open at 9 O'Clock; Fashion Show Will Precede Mrs. Crown's Lecture, Which Will Start at 10 O'Clock at Atlanta Woman's Club.

Today is the day. The Atlanta Woman's Club is the place.

Nine o'clock is the time. . . . The event is The Constitution's annual spring garden school, one of the outstanding features on the spring garden calendar, which attracts hundreds of Atlantans and visitors.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, nationally known authority on gardens and horticultural subjects, who needs no introduction to Atlantans, will conduct the classes, beginning at 10 o'clock. They end at 11:30 o'clock. The school will continue tomorrow and Thursday.

Fashion Show.

Preceding the opening classes each day of the three-day session will be the fashion show to be staged by Davison-Paxon's and which will present the latest in what milady will wear during the spring and early summer season.

The fashion show will be quite an appropriate prelude to the classes, for in her highly interesting and entertaining style, Mrs. Crown will tell the classes what the well-dressed garden should wear, its care, preparation for cer-

tain plants, shrubs, when certain plants should be planted, and the ones best suited for particular sections.

So if your garden doesn't look as attractive as your neighbor's, if it doesn't have that colorful glow like the pictures in the seed books, or if your flower, don't get a prize at the flower shows, you should be on the front row at the school this morning, as well as tomorrow and Thursday.

Knows the Answers.

Mrs. Crown knows all the answers. She knows just what you should, and what you shouldn't do for those seeds you so carefully planted that haven't poked their heads up yet; she knows just what to do to make your garden a livable as well as a beautiful spot; she knows just what to do to make those vines, or to make shrubbery cling and cluster around the spots where it's most needed.

Mrs. Crown knows all the answers. And the hundreds of Atlanta gardeners who will be in class at the school, will be able to talk in class, for Mrs. Crown conducts her lessons from the stage

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SUPREME COURT ENDS RECIPROCAL TAX IMMUNITIES

Historic 6-to-2 Decision Wipes Out Income Levy Escape of Government Employees in All Groups.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP) In a historic 6-to-2 decision, the supreme court today wiped out the income tax immunity of 3,800,000 persons employed by federal, state, municipal, county and other governments.

Sharply reversing a trend of decisions that extended far back into the 19th century, the tribunal declared that the federal government and states would not hamper or burden each other's activities unconstitutionally if they taxed each other's employees.

Broad Language.

The decision, in effect, gave judicial sanction to half of the Roosevelt program calling for reciprocal taxation of federal and state salaries and securities. Moreover, the broad language of the decision buoyed hopes of administration men that the way was cleared for wiping out immunities on the income from future issues of securities.

Federal revenue officials welcomed the decision. They estimated they could get \$16,000,000 a year by taxing the salaries of state and local employees. There was no immediate estimate of the sums the states would collect, because the rates in the 33 states which have income taxes vary widely.

Georgia Attitude.

In Atlanta, a state income boost of \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year was seen as the result of the decision that federal employees were subject to state levies on net income.

S. O. Gillespie, chief of the income division of the State Revenue Department, said probably 5,000 federal workers in Georgia would be assessable for from \$10 to \$20 tax.

"I would have to check the decision for any possible exemptions before I could place a definite estimate of the increase in sight for Georgia," he said.

Revenue Department officials prepared to arrange for collections against federal employees but awaited copies of the decision before announcing any procedure.

The federal government has about 1,200,000 employees, while the state and local governments have 2,600,000. Although the immunity of all has been abolished, many of them will not, in fact, have to pay income taxes because their salaries fall below the exemptions granted in income tax law.

(In addition, several state in-

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Rips Through Trees, Fence at Air Port



This is the way a 21-passenger Eastern Air Lines plane looked yesterday after it overshot a short runway at Candler field and upset in soft soil west of the airport, ripping through low trees and a wire fence. Fif-



Shaken, but smiling, these three passengers of the giant Eastern Air Lines plane waited transportation to Atlanta. They said none of the 15 passengers aboard became pan-

ARMY EVACUATES MADRID DEFENSES

Capital of Republican Spain Awaits Entry of Franco's Columns.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier, March 28.—(Tuesday).—(AP)—Madrid, capital of Republican Spain and besieged for nearly 29 months of the 32-month civil war, lay undefended early today—ready for occupation by the armies of Nationalist Generalissimo Franco.

As General Franco's columns moved north from Toledo, and prepared to move south from Guadalajara toward the capital, thousands of veterans in the Republican trenches who had defended the city in long, wearing months of shot, shell and air bombings marched out to the Nationalist lines under white flags and lay down their arms.

Leaders Flee.

A host of Republican political and trade union leaders fled the city toward the coast, hopeful of escaping from what they feared would be the wrath of the Nationalists who have threatened civil penalties against those responsible for prolonging the war, and rigorous prosecution of those guilty of "criminal activities."

But at Valencia, principal seaport remaining to the Madrid re-

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

18 Shaken As Airliner Misses 'Run'

Ship Shears Trees and Plows Through 200 Yards of Soft Soil.

Fifteen passengers and three crew members of a 21-passenger Eastern Air Lines plane bound from Miami to Chicago were shaken but escaped injury when the giant airliner overshot a short runway at Candler field yesterday afternoon and settled in soft ground near the edge of the airport.

The plane ploughed through earth for about 200 yards, stripping branches from several medium sized trees before coming to rest on the west side of the landing field.

Captain F. B. Kern and C. Trest, pilots, told air line officials they saw they were going to overshoot the field and tried to regain flying speed but were unsuccessful when the right motor of the twin-motored ship failed.

Captain Kern said he gunned the motors but the ship refused to rise. It continued for a few hundred yards, clearing a small hollow, but caught its landing gear at the far side of a sunken road and ploughed into the soft soil.

V. N. Simmons, of Indianapolis, commissioner of the Indiana Department of Public Works, one of 15 passengers aboard, praised Captain Kern's skill and said the pilot was responsible for preventing injury to the passengers. The ship's landing gear pushed through the trees, but an estimate of the damage was not available as air line officials declined to comment until a close examination was possible.

The Accident Occurred About

12:30 o'clock. The plane left Miami at 8:50 o'clock (eastern time) and

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LAND VALUE RIFT BLOCKS HOUSING

Landowners in Capitol Section Refuse To Sell at Authority's Prices.

Atlanta Housing Authority yesterday announced partial abandonment of one rehousing project because some property owners in the neighborhood of the state capital refused to sell their land at appraised value.

Decision of the Authority slowed up the \$14,250,000 program that recently won high praise from Nathan Straus, national administrator. Straus called the Atlanta program "a model that other cities would do well to follow."

The property abandoned is a block bounded by Capitol and Woodward avenues, Fraser and Fair streets. It was to have been included in the \$3,250,000 Capitol Homes Development, planned to replace old, dilapidated buildings with model, low-cost family units.

In a letter to landowners of the section, Philip Weltner, executive director of the Authority, said in part: "Fair prices have been set on every parcel in the entire project. Since ours is a public trust, we cannot and will not waste public money."

"It will soon be incumbent on us to consider further abandonments unless we can close for the remainder of the area at an early date."

Property values for the Authority are determined by three different sets of appraisers. The highest valuation turned in is the price offered.

It was understood that in this case some of the owners are holding out for twice as much as the appraised value, and many times the assessment value of their property.

In his letter Weltner termed the Housing Authority a public enter-

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

RIVERS DECLARES SPECIAL SESSION MAY BE 'FORCED'

Beginning With May's Checks, Payments Will Be Cut From \$434,000 Monthly to \$270,000.

A drastic slash in the pension rolls of the State Department of Public Welfare, beginning with May payments, was announced yesterday by Director Braswell Deen.

Deen made the announcement immediately after his return from Washington, where he conferred with the Social Security Board several days on the Georgia pension program.

The director said the total payments would be cut from \$434,000 a month to \$270,000 a month.

16,000 Cut Off.

"This will mean the cutting off of 16,000 persons who received checks during March," Director Deen said. "At present there are about 50,000 receiving pensions which average \$8.54 per month."

Faced with an estimated deficit of \$8,500,000 at the close of the fiscal year June 30, Governor Rivers announced in San Antonio, Texas, yesterday, he might "be forced" to call an extra session of the legislature and that some sort of tax would have to be enacted to finance the state's education, health and social security setups.

Returns Today.

Reached by telephone last night, the Governor said he planned to return to Atlanta today and that if he made an extra session call it would be announced here. He declined to intimate what date, if any, he had in mind.

Hitting at the failure of the legislature to provide adequate finances for the state's expended humanitarian program, Rivers declared that "We are going to have to have some sort of transaction, tax, or sales, gross income or luxury tax to continue to maintain these services."

The governor asserted the people had demanded the broadened program and that there was no agitation for going backward.

Automatic Writedoff.

Although the fiscal year will close with a huge deficit, a statutory clause in the existing appropriations act provides that at the end of the fiscal period, actual income becomes the legal appropriation. Hence, the amount technically "owed" to the various departments drawing upon the general fund is automatically written off the books at midnight, June 30.

The auditor's department has

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WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow showers, colder by night.

ATLANTA—One hour ago today (March 28, 1939): Occasional rain; high, 65; low 53.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises, 6:20 a. m.; sets, 5:56 p. m. Moon rises, 12:12 p. m.; 1:18 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 69
Mean temperature 67
Lowest temperature 63
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00
Total precipitation this month, ins. 2.96
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 2.34
Total precipitation this year, inches 7.41
Excess since January 1, inches 1.33

Airport Records.

6:30 p. m. N'n 6:30 p. m.

Dry temperature 67 70 70
Wet bulb 67 69 69
Relative humidity 78 80 70

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

Charlotte, cloudy	63	80	.00
Chicago, cloudy	67	68	.00
Chattanooga, cloudy	71	54	.00
Chicago, pt. cl.	72	78	.00
Denver, snowing	74	12	.06
Fargo, N. D., clear	66	28	.00
Houston, clear	74	84	.17
Jackson, Miss., cloudy	74	84	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	66	68	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	72	58	.00
Memphis, cloudy	72	82	.00
Miami, clear	72	78	.17
Mobile, clear	76	78	.00
Montgomery, clear	70	78	.00
New Orleans, clear	76	78	.00
Newark, N. J., raining	42	74	.11
Oakland, Cal., clear	58	58	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	64	68	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	68	72	.00
Pittsburgh, raining	62	80	.32
Raleigh, pt. cl.	68	74	.17
St. Louis, pt. cl.	60	54	.00
Salt Lake, pt. cl.	68	74	.17
San Francisco, clear	66	78	.00
Washington, cloudy	68	72	.17

*Observations taken at airport.

GEORGIA SCHOOLS RECEIVE \$309,198

March Share of Equalization Fund, However, Is Far Below Needs.

Common schools of the state were sent checks totaling \$309,198 yesterday as their March share of the equalization fund but officials said this would provide only a small portion of the total need to continue operations.

School officials have reported that they need about \$5,000,000 to pay past due salaries and carry on for two more months. The schools are expected to receive similar checks for April and May.

State Treasurer George B. Hamilton, who distributes the equalization fund, said checks should be in the hands of local school authorities by tonight. The equalization fund consists of 1 cent of the six cents tax on gasoline and the entire yield from the kerosene tax.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday that the state board of education could reduce appropriations under the salary schedule fixed for teachers.

The attorney general gave his ruling to State Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins as more reports of school closings reached Atlanta. From Ocala and Vienna came reports that schools in Irwin and Dooly counties are "suspended," as the local board made efforts to obtain finances. From Columbus it was announced that city commissioners have notified the board of education that approximately \$45, expected from the state will not be forthcoming.

Representative Robert Elliott, of Muscogee county, issued a statement

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Two Clippers On Orient Run Forced Back

East-and-West Bound Ships Land Safely; Engine Trouble Blamed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—(UP)—East and west-bound clippers of the Pan American Trans-Pacific Air Service were forced to return to their starting points today because of mechanical trouble.

The Philippine clipper, east-bound to the Pacific coast with a crew of eight and three passengers, was an hour out of Honolulu when it was reported that it was returning to the Hawaiian city. Several mechanical defects were reported to have been found in the craft. The flight will be started again tomorrow.

The China clipper returned to its Treasure Island base here two hours after departing for the Orient because of an oil leak on the No. 1 engine. The plane will take off again at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

CURE 2-YEAR SNIFFLES.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.—(P) For a week two-year-old Elinora Kidwell sniffled and her mother thought she had a cold. But after the child was taken to a hospital today doctors removed a rubber eraser from her nose—and the "cold" was cured.

Cox Wins WPA Probe Fight By Landslide Vote in House

Authorization of Sweeping Inquiry Sets Stage for Clash Today With President Roosevelt Over Relief and Farm Parity Payments.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—supported the measure, arguing that the inquiry would bring credit to the administration.

Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, vigorously defended the proposal in the first floor speech since he assumed direction of the Republican minority, and won applause from both sides of the aisle. His charges that WPA officials played politics with human misery were challenged by Chairman Adolph Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, of the rules committee, who led the little band of house liberals in opposition to the inquiry.

Today's move was regarded as the opening gun in the fight which conservative Democrats and Re-

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Road Bureau Pay Said Low

Miller Statement Declares It Is Lower Than in 7 Other Southern States; Details Board Finances.

Employees of Georgia's Highway Department draw from 5 to 10 per cent less pay than the average paid in seven other southeastern states, Chairman W. L. Miller, of the highway board, said yesterday.

Miller, in a statement which he said followed requests of the public for salary information, listed the department's total personnel at 2,458, including day laborers. He said this was 97 more than the total number employed when the present board took office.

Miller said that besides board members the department had only 20 employees drawing as much as \$300 per month and above and that 11 of these got exactly \$300, the other nine being above.

Allocated Revenues. Discussing income of the department, the chairman said approximately 37 per cent of Georgia's total \$27,000,000 in allocated funds went annually to the highway department.

"Of the total revenue collected by the state of Georgia from all sources," he said, "the highway department receives net approximately 25 per cent of same."

Miller asserted the "average cost of administration of the highway department for the years 1937 and 1938 is lower than at any year since the organization of the highway department."

Miller's statement follows: "On January 12, 1937, when the present board came into office, there was a total of certified listed employees on the pay roll of the

Cashier Frank Berry Spends Ten Dollars



Constitution Staff Photo—Rosen.

Just to show the effectiveness of this year's Red Cross roll call, Frank M. Berry, cashier of the First National Bank, stepped right up yesterday and laid his money on the line—\$10 to be exact—for a year's membership. And this picture proves it. Mrs. Annette Lynch is pinning on the button.

State Highway Department of 2,361. On March 1, 1939, there was a total of certified listed employees on the pay roll of the State Highway Department of 2,458; an increase of 97 over the time the present board came into office. There has been added considerable mileage to the system during the last two years, which had to be placed under maintenance, thereby making it necessary for the slight increase in employment. On March 1, 1939, work was being distributed more generally over the state than was the case at the beginning of 1937, which would ordinarily require more employees.

"These 2,458 employees include

all day laborers, which make up a large part of the total. There are only 20 employees in the highway department, other than the board members, drawing as much as \$300 per month salary and above; and of these 20, 11 of them are drawing exactly \$300 per month, leaving only nine employees in the highway department getting above \$300 per month. The general salary schedule paid by the Georgia Highway Department will run from 5 to 10 per cent under the average salary schedule of the following highway departments in the southeast from which current reports are on file in the board's office: Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi.

"The legislature in 1937 created a division of post and rural roads and provided that a separate personnel be set up for carrying on this additional work. Also, during the summer months of 1937 there was set up under the supervision of the Highway Department the highway planning survey, which is a federal agency and financed 80 per cent by the federal government. In both of these new and separate divisions of work under the highway board there is an additional 361 employees, all of which are on salary basis, there being no maintenance or repair work in these new divisions, therefore no day laborers are on their pay roll.

"With reference to economy in operation of the department, we respectfully refer to the biennial reports made by the Highway Board to the general assembly from time to time. By referring to these reports you will note that the average cost of administration of the Highway Department for the years 1937 and 1938 is lower than any year prior, since the organization of the Highway Department.

"The total tax collected on gas-

200 MEN EMPLOYED ON PAVING PROJECT

Most of Labor Taken From Polk County Jobless, Says Supervisor.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Rome, Ga., March 27.—About 200 men are being employed in construction of the final link in paving of the Rome-Cedartown road, Nevin Patton, area supervisor of the Georgia State Employment Service, said today.

The major portion of the labor on the project is being taken from Polk county, since approximately 85 per cent of the work lies within that county.

A fraction more than a mile on the link has been paved already, leaving about seven more miles to be completed. Beginning at Cedartown, the paving will extend beyond the Polk county line into Floyd county a short distance to join the approximately four-mile portion paved in Floyd county last year.

When the eight-mile stretch is finished the new all-paved highway between Rome and Cedartown will reduce the mileage between the two cities by nearly seven miles and also will eliminate dangerous railroad crossings at Lindale.

The new route runs through South Rome and out the Cave Spring road to Six-Mile station, from which point the cut-off link stretches toward Cedartown.

MRS. JOHNSON, 63, CLUBWOMAN, DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held Today at West End Baptist Church.

Mrs. Chester Johnson, 63, well-known Georgia clubwoman and for many years a resident of West End, where she was active in civic affairs, died yesterday morning at her home on the Marietta highway, near Smyrna.

One of the principal founders of the West End Woman's Club, she served two terms as president of the organization and on completion of her second term was elected a life member. She also was the president of the club for many years an active member of the Oakdale Garden Club.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. R. Williams, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the West End Baptist church by Dr. M. A. Cooper. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Brandon-Bond-Cond-

oline for the year 1938, according to information furnished us by the state treasury, was \$19,630,385.29, which was distributed as follows: 3 per cent retained by the state treasury, amounting to \$588,911.55; 1-2 of 1 per cent goes to the Revenue Department for cost of collecting, amounting to \$98,151.92; 1c per gallon allocated to the board of education for school equalization, \$3,157,220.30; 1c allocated to counties on basis of mileage basis, \$3,157,220.30; 4c allocated to the counties through the \$1 per day convict allotment system approximately \$3,000,000 for drainage and grading of roads in the system, in order to make it possible for the counties to provide for the care of the convicts of the state, which if they were not being provided for in this manner at this time, because of the financial situation of practically all of the counties, they would have to be turned over to the state government, thereby making it necessary for the state itself to raise between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to provide for the care of these prisoners. After deducting this \$3,000,000 paid the counties for work this leaves the Highway Department with \$6,962,881.22 for maintenance, repairs, reconstruction, administration and matching federal money, a net amount of \$6,962,881.22, or slightly more than 2c of the gasoline tax.

Road Funds. "The total allocation of gasoline money the Highway Department receives net after paying certificates of bonded indebtedness to the counties, is \$9,962,881.22, which is approximately 50 per cent of the total gasoline money collected. Of the total allocated funds coming from all sources and going to the different departments of the state, which is approximately \$27,000,000, the Highway Department receives net approximately 25 per cent of same.

"The information furnished herein is taken from the records of the Highway Department public records and are available to any citizen of this state at any time."

COLUMBUS AREA ASKS DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 27.—(P)—A delegation representing a number of organizations requested the city commission today to pass an ordinance putting into effect central daylight-saving time from April 30 to September 30.

They're Not Jay-Walking--It's 1939 Jack-Walking!



A lot of man for a little "Jack-Walker." The cameraman came by yesterday as E. B. Gundberg, of Red Oak (center) was trying out a pair of the "walkers," invented by an Atlanta man. "It's all a matter of balance,"

explained Gundberg, as he "stepped out" with Nathan Tepis, of 173 Atlanta avenue (left) and Oscar Granath, of 218 East Cleveland avenue, East Point (right). The inventor of the new toy is an Atlantan.

CHIPLEY BEAUTIFIED. CHIPLEY, Ga., March 27.—

Safe, Streamlined Jack-Walkers Are Invented by Excited Atlantan

Gleason Sees One Dream Come True and Dreams Another —of Great Riches; Will Give 'First' \$1,000 to Boys' Club.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"Jack-Walkers," youth's latest plaything, will make their debut in Atlanta this week.

The new toy—a streamlined version of the old-time walkers made of discarded tin cans and more ambitious models known as stilts—are made of wood.

The maker, Gleason Goree, of 173 Flora avenue, was in a high state of excitement yesterday as his models were given a tryout by a group of children at Little Five Points.

"They are much safer than the

tin can type," he said, "as there is no danger of children cutting their feet while hopping around. The cords are adjustable, so that even dad and the older members of the family can 'jack-walk.'"

Goree, with a thought to the feminine turn of mind, is going to make the new playthings in various colors.

There is a story of a dream, many models, which were not practical, and a never-failing faith behind the present completed toy. Goree played with the tin can models when he was a little boy, and even then dreamed of the day when he would make a type that would go "over the top." Sixteen years ago he made some of cast iron, but finding they were too heavy, the model was discarded.

Not long ago he struck on the idea of making the models of wood, and he has perfected his toy to such an extent that he can turn out a pair in less than five minutes. The base of the model is made on a saw.

Financial hopes for the new toy soared high as Goree discussed his toy yesterday, and plans were already made for distribution of "some" of his money.

"One of the first things I'm going to do is to give \$1,000 to the Boys' Club," he said.

Making toys hasn't been the only accomplishment in Goree's life. For 15 years he was a song and dance man on a vaudeville circuit and often played here. He appeared with Ginger Rogers before the dancing star crashed the movie "big time." He gave Oliver Hardy, Atlanta's contribution to movie team of Laurel and Hardy, his first suit of clothes to appear on the stage, he said, and added:

"It was when I was here in vaudeville at the old Alamo theatre that I gave Fat Hardy a push out onto the stage, during one of the performances. Since then I have taken credit for starting him on his career."

PASTEURIZED MILK IS SAFE!

Neither taste nor cream-line is changed when milk is pasteurized with the newest, most modern equipment science has developed and which is used in our dairy plant.

We produce all of the milk we sell. Georgia milk is never bought or sold until the consumer buys it.

Here are our dairy stores that have delivery service:

988 Peachtree St. N.E. 9180
1540 Blvd. N.E.
1048 N. Highland St. 9119
116 Marietta Ave. N.W.
426 Seminole Ave. J.A. 8552
811 Cascade Ave. R.A. 7953
1987 Blvd. Dr. S.E.
888 Blvd. S.E. J.A. 8735
14 Rhodes Center, ME. 9145
433 Ponce de Leon Ave. J.A. 8663
1001 Hemphill Ave. ME. 9338
110 No. Main St., East Point. CA. 3917.

MAIN PLANT SPECIAL—661 WHITEHALL ST.
SWEET MILK, 12 qt. lots. 10c qt.
BUTTERMILK, 12 qt. lots. 31c qt.

\$25,000 IS SOUGHT IN DAMAGE SUITS

Four Cases in Rome Claim Injuries in Automobile Accidents.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., March 27.—Damage petitions totaling \$25,000 were on file here today in Floyd superior court, four of them involving injuries allegedly received in traffic accidents.

O. M. Wright, whose claim for \$10,000 damages was rejected recently by the city commission, filed suit for that amount in superior court against the City of Rome and the Southern Railway. His petition states he was injured when he had to jump into a culvert to avoid being hit by an auto.

Mrs. Leila B. Stone asks \$5,000 damages in a suit against Jack McKelvey and his father, G. T. McKelvey, as a result of injuries received when a car allegedly driven by Jack McKelvey crashed into an auto driven by the plaintiff's son, Dale Stone.

Mrs. O. M. Wright seeks \$5,000 in a petition against H. S. King, as a result of injuries sustained when she was hit by an auto allegedly driven by the defendant.

Charles W. Turner filed suit for \$5,000 against Taylor Long, claiming injuries sustained when he fell on the porch of a house rented from the defendant. Plaintiff states the roof of the porch leaked, causing the flooring to be wet and slippery.

Chipley has planted more than 500 dogwood and crape myrtle trees, the town's official plants in the Chattahoochee valley "Wheel of Flowers." The beautification project is sponsored by the Woman's Club, Mrs. Sara K. O'Neil, chairman, and by the city, Mayor J. W. Caldwell assisting.

RED FRONT
Davis Poultry—VE. 4961
1019 Peachtree HE. 3943
Hens Fat 12c 18c
Any Size
Just Arrived Nice Selected BARRED ROCK FRYERS We Specialize in Large Select White Eggs
ALSO CUT-UP FRYERS Get the Pieces You Like

RARE OPPORTUNITY If Interested In A Diamond

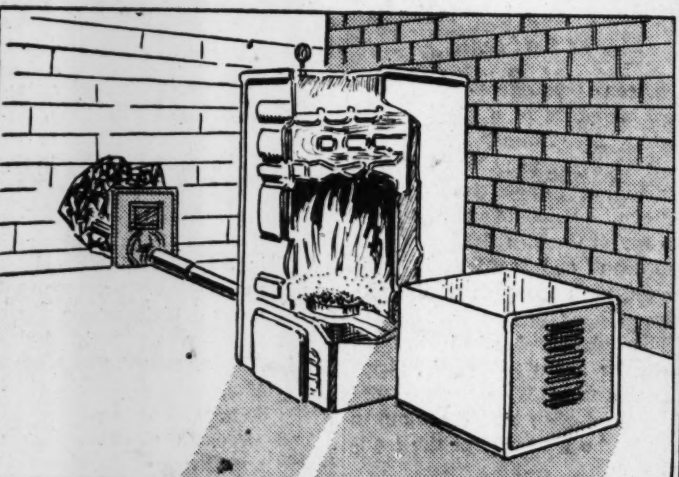
We have just purchased a group of unmounted diamonds of a grade so fine as to be practically unobtainable today at any price. These rare gems have been included in our Spring Sale at prices below those of ordinarily good quality.

Weights range from .78 to 1.06 carats each. A suitable mounting may be bought at drastically reduced sale prices. This is an opportunity no prospective buyer of a diamond can afford to overlook.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

THE LAST WORD IN HEATING!

Comfort and Convenience at Low Cost with the



Link-Belt Bin-Fed Stoker

At last, the world's largest manufacturer of coal-handling equipment has produced for domestic use a stoker that enables you to burn lowest-cost fuel—coal—without ever seeing or touching it.

And the amazing thing is that this unit is now available at only slightly higher cost than a conventional hopper model.

Made in designs to fit almost any situation, this stoker can be installed in your present heating system on terms up to 36 months.

CAMPBELL COAL CO.
232 Marietta St. Jackson 5000

We also sell and install a complete line of furnaces and air-conditioning units, glass wool insulation and all types of domestic and commercial coal stokers.

FREE SURVEY
For information on your own heating system call JA. 5000—There's no obligation

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556 Peachtree St. N.E. Hemlock 6005
1819 Peachtree Road Clifftop 1141
Emory University Store DeKalb 4401

Tuesday Is Market Day at Kamper's
Kamper's Stores Close 1:00 P. M. Wednesday. Please Order Today

Egg Plant, 8c lb.
Large Lettuce, 8c
Snap Beans 10c lb.
Fancy Yellow Squash 10c lb.
Fancy Long Green Cucumbers, 7c
Fla. Pink Meat Grapefruit, 60c doz.
Small Ripe Pineapple, 10c
Omega, White Ring, White Lily Flour 6 lbs. 50c—12 lbs. 55c 24 lbs. \$1.05
Fresh Cottage Cheese 13c lb.—2 lbs 25c
New Shipment! Tiger Gruyere Cheese (solid, 6 or 12 portions) 8-oz. pkgs. 25c—4 for 99c
Sweet Spiced Whole Pears, Prunes or Crabapples (No. 2 1/2 tins) 20c ea.
Fruit Juices Good! and good for you!
Fruit Juices for 10c
Apple Juice, Apricot Nectar, Peach Nectar, Pear Nectar, Fresh Pine Juice, Dried Prune Juice.
Fruit Juices for 15c
Papaya Nectar, Guava Nectar, Passion Fruit Nectar, Banana Nectar, Blackberry Nectar, Loganberry Nectar.
Welch Grape Juice, 47c qt.—25c pt.
Cranberry Cocktail, 18c
Dr. Phillip's Grapefruit Juice (No. 2 tins) 8c
Sunape Orange Juice (46-oz.) 25c
Cherryfresh, 13c—2 for 25c
Prince Finest Natural Pineapple Juice, 10c—12 for 89c

For Easter Give:
● Kamper Fruit Baskets
● Kamper Fine Hams
● Kamper's Candies

Mrs. Stevens' Candies
Pretty metal box of finest chocolates and bonbons! **2 1/2 lbs. \$1**
Also—Special Easter Gift Packages, Novelty Eggs, etc.

New! Individual Servings Center Slices HAM, 9c each
A round slice of ham with an egg in the center... surrounded with crisp toast makes an attractive breakfast. Ask Kamper's market men to show you!

Fresh, Large, White EGGS, 2 doz. 49c
Large Fresh Eggs, (mixed colors) 2 doz. 45c
25c, 35c Baby Stuart Fine Hard Candies 18c pkg.—3 for 50c
Tues. & Wed. Only! Geisha Crab Meat 25c—4 for 99c
New! Pea Soup with Sliced Frankfurters (17-oz.) 15c

Buy Good Things to Eat at Kamper's

THOSE HOUSEHOLD PESTS
Not the human ones—we are talking about ants, moths, beetles, centipedes, bedbugs, fleas, flies, mosquitoes, mice, rats, roaches, termites, spiders—and the rest of the nuisances that do their best to make life miserable for the careful housewife.

Our Service Bureau at Washington has a 24-page booklet "Household Pests" that will tell you exactly what measures to take this spring to guard against trouble from any and all of them.

Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, to cover return postage and handling costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE

I, M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-102, The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Here's a dime (carefully wrapped); send my copy of the booklet on "Household Pests" to:

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Andrews Says Dixie Okays Hour Laws

Complying Remarkably Well, He States, Adding That Buying Power in Southland Is Too Low.

By JACK SPALDING.

Elmer Andrews folded his short self tiredly into a hotel chair yesterday, and announced that southern industry was complying remarkably well with wage-hour provisions of the fair labor standards act.

At first employers were inclined to mistrust the law, he said. Their opposition was not directed against its principles, but based on the theory that it was just another bureaucracy with a pistol aimed at the heart of industry.

Events, he thinks, have shown them their mistake. As national administrator, Andrews has laid down a policy by which violations are assumed to be misunderstandings of the law, except in cases of falsifications of records. And industrialists have listened attentively to the gentle chiding of a federal agency which set out greatly understaffed to remake part of the economic scene with only \$350,000 to spend.

"If Atlanta gets the southern regional headquarters of the wage-hour division, you can thank Bob Ramspeck," he said. "He deluges me with literature describing the city's advantages. I don't have to go sight-seeing today. I know more about Atlanta than most natives."

He added that if he believed everything he heard and read he would throw up his job and move here immediately, though the job is very pleasant, and not the headache he expected it to be.

The administrator flew here from New Orleans, where he was subpoenaed as a witness in a cigar manufacturing company labor case due to have been heard yesterday. He was able to fill his speaking



Speaking before the Rotary Club yesterday, Elmer Andrews, administrator of the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor, said that the general attitude of employers toward the act had changed from mistrust to

friendliness. From left to right are Andrews, Howard See, president of Rotary, and Ivan Allen, chairman of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Andrews came here from New Orleans to fill his speaking engagement.

engagement here before the Rotary Club when Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah granted a continuance until April 10.

Is Social Legislation.
He told Rotarians the act was intended as neither labor nor business legislation, but would aid both.

"It was and is broad social legislation," he said, "designed to help all of us to a better, more prosperous and happier national life. I am well aware that the degree of help we may expect from it will depend upon the vigor with which it is enforced. Enforcement is our job."

Andrews reported at present "we are less interested in putting non-complying manufacturers in jail, however, than in winning for the workers every benefit to which they are lawfully entitled."

He pointed out all interstate commerce from all states would bear alike the increase from the current 44-hour week, 25-cent-an-hour basic provisions in six years to 40 hours and 40 cents.

President Roosevelt spoke out at industrial Gainesville, Ga., a year ago, prior to enactment of the wage-hour bill, for higher pay scales in the lower south as an aid in establishing new industries.

"The purchasing power of the millions of Americans in this whole area is far too low," he said. "Most men and women who work for wages in this whole area get wages which are far too low."

Letter From Jim.
He told of the letter from a man named Jim "who lives not very far from here," addressed to him in Washington as "head man of the 25-cent-an-hour law."

"Dear sir," he quoted, "the

wage and hour law is just a mess of horse feathers if you ask me. What good is it to me and to most of the working people of the U. S. A.? I am a carpenter and I get a dollar an hour when I work and I am here to tell you right now that you aren't going to get me to work for any 25 cents an hour. It looks to me like a scheme on the part of the big shots to starve the working people so there will be bigger profits to spend on diamonds and steam yachts."

"On the other hand, there are a lot of loafers who aren't even worth 10 cents an hour, let alone 25. The thing the matter with this country is that too many people wouldn't work if they had the chance."

A Misapprehension.
Andrews said he believed "Jim, in common with a lot of other people, is laboring under a misapprehension." He reported "the only thing that's new is the present attempt to bring about a little uniformity by enacting one more law for the nation as a whole."

Meanwhile, Andrews disclosed further hearings were planned before action on a proposal to set a minimum wage of 32 1/2 cents per hour for the textile industry. He said the plan was advanced by a committee created to determine minimum standards for the cotton, silk, rayon and other textile mills.

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BENAVIDES CALLS PERUVIAN ELECTION

President Will Not Be Candidate for Re-election, He Says.

LIMA, Peru, March 27.—(UP)—President Oscar R. Benavides, who has ruled Peru by decree since November, 1936, when a special session of congress dissolved itself after extending his term of office for three years, tonight convoked general elections for next October 20.

The elections will be for the purpose of choosing a successor to President Benavides, a first and second vice president, and members of the senate and chamber of deputies.

In a radio broadcast Saturday night, President Benavides announced he would not be a candidate for re-election.

The decree convoking the elections revealed that the number of senators and deputies will be determined in a later law which will also detail electoral procedure.

It was indicated yesterday that minor political groups would not be permitted and that a single candidate for President, representing all parties in the country, would be agreed upon to succeed General Benavides. The latter was elected April 30, 1933, to complete the five-year term of President Luis Sanchez Cerro, who was assassinated that day. Sanchez Cerro had been inaugurated December 8, 1931. In accordance with the constitution of 1933, elections were held in October, 1936, to elect President Benavides' successor. When the tabulation showed the left-wing candidate in the lead, the count was stopped and President Benavides' term lengthened.

COPPER EXPORTS TAX IS ELIMINATED IN CHILE
SANTIAGO, Chile, March 27.—(AP)—The senate finance committee tonight eliminated a provision taxing copper exports from a measure designed to give relief to the victims of Chile's earthquake of last January.

The committee also eliminated a clause empowering the President temporarily to suspend payments on the foreign debt.

The senate substituted a tax on copper company profits for the tax on exports, a provision which would affect United States-owned corporations.

NEW ACT REQUIRES CITY-WIDE CONTESTS
Continued From First Page.

result of the several new laws was rife at the city hall.

Many predicted that with the mayor, aldermen and councilmen all running at the same time for equal, four-year terms, paramount issues will be decided as "administration" and "anti-administration" and the people will elect the "state" of officials wanted.

Others asserted that the proposed one government for Atlanta and Fulton county would be the next main election issue as a result of the changes. Virtually every councilman was tremendously surprised to hear Savage's interpretation of the new law.

However, Councilman John A. White stated he approved of the change and said he would be glad to offer himself before all the people.

"I had not heard a word about this before, but I think it's a good idea," commented Councilman Howard Haire.

Ed S. Cook, president of the school board, said "it suits me fine."

Glenn Dewberry, secretary of the city Democratic executive committee, said a meeting will be held by that body soon to determine what action it will take.

First reports were that the executive committee would have to run city-wide also, and Senator Millican, who is ill in bed, asserted that that was his opinion. Others declared the committee would not be affected because their names do not appear on the ballots of a general election anyway, they being solely party officials.

This point remained to be definitely cleared up.

Millican's bill, numbered Senate Bill No. 57, amended the city's primary law.

When asked about it by reporters, the senator said it merely arranged the placing of candidates' names on primary ballots but did not explain the fact it meant councilmen and school board members would have to run in all wards of the city, instead of just in their own wards.

67-Year-Old Mississippi Spinster Brings Rain and Cheer to Florida



Acme Telephoto. MISS LILLIE STOAITE. Umbrella came in handy.

DECISION RESERVED IN HINES' FREEDOM

Certificate of Doubt Sought for Release on Bail.

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Peter Schumuck reserved decision late today on a defense application for certificate of reasonable doubt which would free Tammany District Leader James J. Hines in bail, pending his appeal from a prison sentence of 4 to 8 years.

He was convicted February 25 as the paid political protector of the old Dutch Schultz policy racket, specifically on charges of contriving a lottery and conspiracy.

Arguing for such a certificate, Martin W. Littleton, of defense counsel, said that the conspiracy count was outlawed by the statute of limitations.

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Citrus Growers Paid Her Way East To Gaze at Waters.

FROSTPROOF, Fla., March 27. (AP)—Miss Lillie Stoaite claimed success for her rainmaking efforts today as showers fell in drought-stricken Florida growing areas, but the Weather Bureau said "an ordinary spring disturbance" was responsible.

Downpours over the northern part of the state during the day reached the shores of Lake Reedy tonight and drenched the spot where the 67-year-old self-styled "rainmaker" has kept vigil a few hours each day since Friday. She was prepared with an umbrella.

Miss Stoaite says she can produce rain merely by sitting near a large body of water. Citrus growers brought her from her Oxford (Miss.) home last week after she advised she could end a damaging drought.

While many treated claims of the woman lightly, Miss Stoaite gained recognition from at least one spot. A Dunedin (Fla.) real estate company will send a \$10 check to Miss Stoaite, Fred Peebles, company attorney, said.

"We don't know what power she has or whether she has any stuff on the ball," Peebles said, "but the results are okay."

The Jacksonville Weather Bureau attributed the showers to a low-pressure area which has brought much heavier rains to other southeastern states in the last 24 hours.

There was still no relief in sight for many sections. It wasn't even cloudy at Miami and Fort Lauderdale, near where forest and muck fires have been raging.

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ATLANTA Affiliated with NACYS, New York

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Real Italian Spaghetti with Chicken
Parmesan Cheese
Mexican Slaw
Homemade Rolls, Butter

20c

Fresh Vegetable Plate with Corn Muffins or Rolls

20c

Noon and Evening—Changed Daily
Complete Breakfast 15c

HARVEY'S
98 LUCKIE STREET

666 SALVE
relieves
COLDS

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SALVE-NOSE
DROPS

price
10c & 25c



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Why not plan now to get somewhere?

A Fidelity Income Plan representative will gladly help

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Why? The answer is obvious in most cases. Many men and women have no financial plan.

Planning ahead is easy, if you adopt the time-ried Fidelity method. To make definite financial progress, you just set aside a little money regularly over a period of years.

You assess yourself a certain

amount per month for future use. Then a day dawns when you have real money to fall back on instead of hope.

Be sure to see the Fidelity representative who may call to explain the plan to you.

There's no obligation on your part, of course. But learning how to start and complete a Fidelity Income Plan may prove to be the best move toward independence you ever made.

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ESTABLISHED 1911 • WHEELING, W. VA.

INQUIRY INTO WPA ORDERED BY HOUSE

Continued From First Page.

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Learns He's Wed, Plans Honeymoon

OAKLAND, Cal., March 27.—(AP)—Stanley M. V. Friden, 22, learned today he was married last Saturday, and he hopes to start his honeymoon May 20.

A cablegram from his bride in Buenos Aires told him, "Married Saturday, Sailing April 26."

The bride is the former Freya Binner, of the younger social set in Buenos Aires, who married Friden by proxy. The wedding was originally set for last Wednesday, but Friden believes legal technicalities delayed the ceremony.

GUS LEONARD, 81, DIES; STAGE, SCREEN ACTOR
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 27. (AP)—Gus Leonard, 81, veteran stage and screen actor, and hailed as the original "rubber," died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home here today.

Leonard liked to disguise himself as a waiter or other servant and insult guests at a party, an "art" which Vince Barnett later perfected. He got his first film role in 1915.

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MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

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for USED CARS IN MARCH

You SAVE more—we need used cars and we're ready and willing to give you a higher trade-in allowance that will open your eyes! Just drive in and make us prove it.

You GET more—we challenge any car on the market today to match the new Hudson for looks, comfort, safety and great new features. It's the year's best buy... and we can prove this, too!

YOU'RE DRIVING A USED CAR! WE WANT IT!

... Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Hudson Terraplanes, Dodges, Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chryslers... in trade on new Hudsons.

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RAGSDALE MOTOR CO., East Point, Ga.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
We have just completed arrangements to handle the sale of these

EDUCATOR CALLS FOR U. S. TO HELP SOUTH'S SCHOOLS

President Donovan, of College Association, Cites Ratio of Children Section Must Educate.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 27.—(UP)—Federal aid to balance the financial burden of education is necessary if economic conditions in the south are to be improved, President H. L. Donovan declared today in opening a five-day conference of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools.

"One of the main reasons that the south is the nation's No. 1 economic problem," Donovan said, "is because the south has one-third of the children of the nation and only one-sixth of the wealth with which to educate them."

More than 1,000 instructors were expected to attend the forty-third annual meeting of the association. The conference was called to "focus the attention of educators on the economic condition of the south, believing that only by making the people conscious of the problem will it be solved."

Donovan said that the problem would be solved "by the southern people and not by outsiders" but that federal aid would be needed.

2 HEADS DEMANDED IN DEATH OF DANGER

France Would Send 'German Bluebeard,' Gigolo Aide to Guillotine.

VERSAILLES, France, March 27.—(UP)—As the state rested its case today, the insistence of pretty Jean de Koven's family that the New York dancer still is alive failed to interrupt the murder-for-profit ring trial of Eugene Weidmann, "German Bluebeard," and his accomplices.

The state demanded the heads of Weidmann and Roger Million, his gigolo aide, and severe sentences for Jean Blanc, black sheep of a good family, and Colette Tricot, Million's mistress.

"Million must walk with Weidmann to the guillotine," Assistant Prosecutor Holland told the jurors. He read the de Koven family's communication but said:

"This unexpected development cannot be allowed to interrupt the case. We understand the relatives' emotion but the body was formally identified by the United States consul general."

The case is expected to go to the jury Thursday and a verdict may be reached Friday.

EMORY TODAY AND TOMORROW
MR. GEORGE ARLETT
"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P.M.
HELD OVER
JOAN CRAWFORD James STEWART
"ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"

CAPITOL Now Playing
Screen! Stage!
Akim Tamiroff "VODVIL FOLLIES OF 1939"
Anna May Wong
"King of Chinatown"
Leeds and Band

LOEW'S
ON THE STAGE
BLUE BARRON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
"4 Girls in White"
Florence Rice & Alan Marshall
—COMING FRIDAY—
Robert Montgomery
Ressling RUSSELL
IN "FAST AND LOOSE"
WITH REGINALD OWEN

ROXY
Last Two Days
Pick & Pat
Radio Stars
16—Roxyettes—16
Headline Vaudeville
"Borrowing Trouble"
STARTS THURSDAY
JUDY CANOVA

AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY MARCH 29
8:30 P. M.
Marvin McDonald
Presents
NELSON EDDY
In Concert
Good Seats Available at
2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
Tickets on Sale at
Cable Piano Co.
235 Peachtree
Phone JA. 1605

PARAMOUNT —NOW—
THE MARX BROS.
"ROOM SERVICE"
PLUS! "MARCH OF TIME"
Starts Friday
LORETTA YOUNG - WARNER BAXTER
"WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND"

ERLANGER Mar. 31-April 1
BROCK PEMBERTON
presents
CLARE BOOTHBY
new comedy sensation
"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"
Directed by Antonino Paozi
Atlanta is one of few cities this company plays on route to Georgia Theater, San Francisco, engagement during the Golden Gate Exposition.
PRICES: Night, 55c to \$2.75
TAX INC.: Mat., 55c to \$2.20
Phone 24-4887

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone Say Goodbye on Eve of Divorce



In New York, with their divorce to be granted today, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone last night discussed the future of an innocent victim of their separation—"Pupschen," their dachshund, shown in this picture with the screen actress. They had dinner, and Joan afterwards said the pre-divorce date "was wonderful."

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone Say Goodbye on Eve of Divorce

NEW YORK, March 27.—(UP)—On the eve of their painless divorce, which is to be granted tomorrow by a Hollywood court, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone had a dinner date tonight to talk over the problem of their dachshund, "Pupschen," innocent victim of their incompatibility.

At luncheon yesterday they settled it that Joan should have custody of the dog but she said Tone's demands on visiting privileges were pretty excessive.

For a time this afternoon it was touch and go as to whether Tone would bring the dinner date. There were rumors that the divorce was not such a friendly arrangement as it appeared on the surface but Joan explained this afternoon at her Sherry Netherland hotel suite that her husband had planned the dinner as a gay but tender affair and objected that he couldn't be gay but tender with a lot of autograph hounds dipping their ties into his soup. It was decided finally, she said, that dinner would be had secretly in some quiet place.

"He just doesn't like all this publicity," she explained. "It turned out later that the secluded rendezvous was held at '21' where celebrities come to look at other celebrities. There Joan and Tone chatted so long that she was 15 minutes late for the curtain of 'Oscar Wilde'."

"It was wonderful," Joan said when asked how she enjoyed her pre-divorce date.

As to the divorce, she continued,

that, resulted more from professional than personal incompatibility. The accusation of mental cruelty, which she made against Douglas Fairbanks Jr., when she divorced him in 1933, is just one of those things, Joan indicated.

"My husband is a wonderful person and a wonderful actor," she said, "but I can't be married to Mr. Tone and the Group Theater, too. I can't compete with it."

Tone is appearing in the Group comedy, "The Gentle People," but had tonight off because it does not play on Mondays.

The conference committee accepted a senate amendment providing that if the President abolishes any agency he must transfer its functions to some other agency. It agreed to limit debate on reorganization orders to 10 hours in each chamber. The senate had provided for 20 hours debate in each chamber, and the house had approved the 10-hour limitation.

The committee retained in the measure an amendment by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, stipulating that reorganization orders should be issued with a view to effecting economies.

Amusement Calendar

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ROXY—"The Family Business," with George Arliss, Anna May Wong, J. Carroll Nash, Anthony Quinn, and a cast of 20. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

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NEW WAY TO TREAT BLOOD CANCER TOLD

Radiation Dosage Determined by Growing Bone Marrow in Test Tube.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 27.—(AP)—A new method of treating cancer of the blood with a precision never before possible was described today before the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Edwin E. Osgood, of the University of Oregon Medical School, reported that he had developed a process of growing human bone marrow in a test tube and treating it with X-Rays or radium to determine exactly the dosage of radiation necessary to check the growth of leukemia, commonly known as blood cancer. Leukemia is similar to other forms of cancer. When cancer occurs normal cells of the body go out of control and run wild, becoming malignant cells which may go all the way from the brain to the toes.

WAGNER HEALTH BILL CRITICIZED BY ABELL

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Dr. Irvin Abell, president of the American Medical Association, said today that competent administration by the three government agencies listed in the Wagner health program bill "would seem extremely difficult if not impossible."

"The advisory councils mentioned in the bill are vague as to their membership, their duties and their responsibilities," Dr. Abell said in an address to the convention of the American College of Physicians here.

CONFEREES AGREE ON REFORM BILL

Measure Goes Back to Senate and House for Expected Approval

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—A joint senate-house conference committee agreed today on a compromise draft of the government reorganization bill.

The measure now goes back to both chambers for expected final approval.

Under the measure, the President would issue executive orders reorganizing, consolidating or abolishing government agencies. The orders become effective after 60 days unless disapproved by both houses of congress.

The conference committee accepted a senate amendment providing that if the President abolishes any agency he must transfer its functions to some other agency. It agreed to limit debate on reorganization orders to 10 hours in each chamber. The senate had provided for 20 hours debate in each chamber, and the house had approved the 10-hour limitation.

The committee retained in the measure an amendment by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, stipulating that reorganization orders should be issued with a view to effecting economies.

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FARM EDUCATION OF YOUTHS URGED

**Firor's Report to Sanford
Also Stresses Live-at-
Home Income.**

Necessity for adequate educational opportunities for Georgia youths who expect to settle on the farm was emphasized in a report filed yesterday with Chancellor

S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, by Professor William J. Firor, of the University of Georgia.

Firor, head of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, last winter was requested by the federal agricultural extension service to make a tour of the south for the purpose of studying farm problems.

The report outlines the history of Georgia farm problems and explains that the boll weevil has had a considerable influence in de-throning King Cotton.

Firor declares that one of the most important farm problems is need for more farm income.

"Our farm economy has been

drastically liquidated since 1916," he said. "For this liquidation to take place smoothly and without loss of farm purchasing power, other sources of farm income had to be found. It must not be overlooked that Georgia has made progress in this adjustment, but the job was a big one and it will take time to finish it."

"No doubt our cash farm income will have greater usefulness if it is supported and supplemented by an effective live-at-home income. Although some of my associates do not agree with me, it seems to me that during the last 25 years we have not made substantial progress in live-at-home

practices in farm production and consumption."

Firor added there is a pressing need for co-ordinating activities of federal and state workers.

PHI PSI FRATERNITY WILL MEET HERE

**Two Conventions To Open
on Friday.**

More than 150 delegates are expected here Friday for the two-day annual convention of Phi Psi, international textile fraternity. Robert Philip, of Atlanta, editor of "Cotton," will preside at the

convention sessions to be held at the Biltmore hotel. R. K. Howell is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Speakers will include Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; F. N. Fiker, of Washington, D. C., a director of the American Engineers' Council, and A. J. Thompson, of Charlotte, N. C., past president of the fraternity's grand council.

Variety Show Billed

By Federal Theater
Members of the Atlanta Federal theater project will present a va-

riety show at Base Hospital No. 48 tomorrow night, under the direction of Albert Lovejoy.

Those to participate are Howard Robinson, magician; Lillian Ashton and Vera B. Thomas, singers; Sylvia Singer, monologues; Clarence Stevens, acrobat, and James Reese, piano accompanist.

Dr. J. Percy Lambright Dentist

30 1/2 BROAD ST., S. W.
JA. 2563

Today's Special for Spring Cleaning \$1.25 Size Klix Klenser

The ideal cleanser for furniture, linoleum—all painted surfaces. Can be used with, or without water.



Come in and talk with the
FACTORY DEMONSTRATOR
Ask for Your FREE SAMPLE

NOTION DEPT. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S... for your To "Set off" Your Easter Costume!

Veiling

For your Easter hat! To whisk you
into a gay and colorful mood!

29c Yd. - 39c Yd. - 59c Yd.

The sheerest wisps of nothing that do everything for you! To make even the most ordinary hat a thing of beauty! Beguiling in japonica, navy, orchid, chartreuse, violet, American beauty, royal blue, dusty pink, aqua, ombre and black!

VEILING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Blouses... top-fashion this spring!

Play for contrast! Wear a frilly beruffled blouse, against your mannish tulleur... they're thin as air in organza and triple sheer, so your lingerie shows through! Wear trimly tailored shirts and blouses of soft silk or novelty crepe! But wear blouses this spring! The colors are white, fuchsia, dusty pink, light blue, maize, cyclamen, wood violet, aqua and chartreuse. The sizes are 32 to 42.

\$1.98

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The New Huge Handbags

\$1.98

"JUMBO" LEATHER HANDBAG

13 inches wide! 8 inches deep!

It's the size that counts this spring! Handbags are huge in suitcase manner... this one is zipper fastened pigtex and comes in black, blue and japonica! Other styles at the same price.

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Flattering New Shades in Famous Makes!

Silk Hosiery

\$1 ³ for \$2.85
pair, or

New Shades:

Palm
Pinto
Camel
Sunset
Cactus
Caravan

All Weights:

2, 3 and 4-Thread Crepe Chiffon.

7-Thread Semi-Service

QUAKER 2, 3 and 4-thread crepe chiffon with picot edge. Tri-heel and toe, jacquard lace and tailored tops. Mesh
toes. \$1.00
48 gauge 3 and 4-thread crepe chiffon \$1.15

AS YOU LIKE IT 3 and 4-thread crepe chiffon. 7-thread semi-service, ice, lisle hem and foot. \$1.00

McCALLUM 3-thread crepe chiffon with picot edge. Tailored tops, panel heels. 2 and 3-thread crepe chiffon, 51 gauge, tailored tops \$1.35

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A \$9.98 Value!



Wrist
Watches
\$6.98

For Men!
For Women!

7-Jewel lever movement watches... women's with white gold finish, chrome back and black cord band. Men's white gold finished... leather bands.

WATCHES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

EASTER FASHIONS

To Spotlight You in the Easter Parade!

Sheer Frocks

COOL SHEERS thin as veils, just as beguiling

MOSSY CREPES are different for an Easter lady

SMOOTH CREPES in skirts that whirl and swirl

BOLEROS make a dress suitable for street wear

JACKETS make a suit of what would have been a frock

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 28, 1939.

FOR ALL ATLANTA

Discovery that a bill passed at the recent session of the legislature provides for city-wide vote in all Atlanta municipal primary contests, including members of city council, of the board of education and of the Democratic executive committee, should be welcome news to all Atlantans with the best welfare of their city at heart, whether they be council members, potential candidates or simply average voters.

For the new method means, simply, that the direction of civic affairs is lifted from a ward basis to a city-wide foundation, that all municipal officials, may, in future, extend their thinking and their interest to the well-being of the entire city instead of confining it within the limits of a single ward.

There was really no occasion for the "surprise" element in the discovery. The bill, as passed, was published in full and those who now assert they did not know what its effect would be have only themselves to blame for that ignorance. Irrespective of how it was passed, however, it accomplishes an excellent purpose.

There are many advantages in the election of council and school board members by city vote, instead of ward vote only. Primarily, of course, is the fact that members will be responsible to all voters, and thus will be freer from the control of selfish, frequently small yet controlling, cliques in their immediate communities.

It will also be possible, under the new primary rules, for city issues to be determined by the people on city-wide basis. A mayor who advocates a certain program may be supported by candidates for council, thus providing a "slate" on one side of some pressing issue. Rival candidates, both for the mayorality and for the council places may form an opposing "slate." Then, when the winning faction finally takes office, the mayor will undoubtedly find stronger support for his program in council than is possible, under any circumstances, today.

As an example of the improved service which may be expected from a city-elected council, instead of the present ward primary system, it is reasonable to suppose the new method will make possible an intelligent, city-wide study of traffic control lights. Today, lights for intersections are largely installed on a ward basis. Six new lights are installed, not necessarily where they are most needed, but one to each ward, in order that one council member may not be upbraided by his constituents for not getting "improvements" another ward enjoys. With the result that traffic lights are found in most unnecessary places. One was recently ordered for the dead end of a one-way street, it is stated.

The good of the whole is the good of all. Men whose thinking embraces the welfare of the whole city may logically be expected to win the council and school board places of the future. The new primary law holds fine promise of the end of "wardism" in Atlanta.

Surely, a consummation to be most eagerly applauded.

A RARE DECISION

Recently, the president of the University of California, Robert Gordon Sproul, was strongly urged to discard his career as an educator and step forth into the nation's money marts. Although he has by no means done poorly by himself financially—\$13,500 per year at present plus living expenses—an offer of \$50,000 per annum to become president of a large bank in San Francisco became so tempting it was rumored he would accept it.

When the news got around the campus that he was considering severing his connection with the university to enter business, a "march" on his home to dissuade him was organized. Eight thousand students, carrying torches and waving placards, led by cheer leaders and the college band, converged on the presidential premises with the cry "We want Sproul!"

Not entirely unfamiliar with the most advanced political technique, the doctor stepped out on the second story balcony of his home, with one arm encircling his wife and the other his mother. This had the desired effect of setting-off the youthful demonstrators into a frenzy of enthusiasm.

So touched did the university president become, according to news reports, he could scarcely put his answer into words. "You have shown me the way," he told them huskily. "You

have confirmed my belief that being the president of a university is the greatest way to live service. I have decided to stay." Then, of course, the students really went wild as college students are wont to do on occasion.

Dr. Sproul, at the age of 29, became controller of the university, its vice president at 34 and at 39 stepped into the presidency, the youngest in the history of the institution. He has held his present position for nine years. Regardless of motives, it takes courage of a rare quality to turn down the presidency of a bank at \$50,000 per year.

TRICKY FINANCING

It is now admitted, even in Germany, that Hitler faces a "great problem" when it comes to financing and consolidating his "program." Of course there is nothing tangible behind his work save the might of his army. This very might, however, is the one thing which has put on the financial pressure. To use the words of a spokesman close to the chancellor "rearmament put a super-human material and financial load" upon the country.

In an attempt to carry this load the financial wizards of the fatherland have worked out a system for the payment of future taxes out of present income. This, of course, would be precarious financing in any man's country.

In brief, all government obligations, such as postal service, highway construction, building and manufacturing are to be paid on a 60-40 basis. That is, 60 per cent in cash and 40 per cent in non-interest-bearing credit bills, to be used exclusively for the purpose of paying future taxes. Some of these credits are good only for taxes due at the end of three years. If the system continues for any length of time tax collectors eventually will be flooded with paper. The people will be faced with a condition not unlike post-war inflation days when workmen brought home their weekly wages in a wheelbarrow.

The plan is supposed to be "rooted in belief in the Fuehrer, German success and permanence and consolidation of this success." Tax credit bill-holders, however, are said to be wondering, privately, whether they will be able to discharge tax obligations down through the years, with paper, having no more money value behind it than soap wrappers or cigar bands.

Along with this tricky financing comes a new income tax levy. All persons with incomes over 3,000 marks per annum, about 1,200 imaginary dollars, are faced with an increase of 30 per cent. Under the circumstances Der Fuehrer's eagerness for the comparatively small gold reserve in Prague may well be understood. It probably postponed the inevitable.

CELLULOSE LEADERSHIP.

It is doubtful if there is any product more essential in the manufacture of war munitions than cellulose. It is, therefore, matter of congratulation to learn that this country, according to the American Chemical Society, has won world leadership in cellulose, both scientifically and industrially.

Significant of the importance of this product is the announcement that a national symposium dealing exclusively with cellulose will be held at the 97th meeting of that society, in Baltimore, April 3 to 7.

Increasing usage of cellulose will undoubtedly be of tremendous economic importance to the south in years to come. The product is made, almost entirely, from wood, both softwood and hardwood, and from cotton. Wood is composed about 50 per cent of cellulose, while 85 to 90 per cent of cotton fiber is of that chemical compound.

Cellulose is the basic material in gun cotton, one of the most powerful explosives used in modern warfare. It is used in almost innumerable other forms in other materials necessary for modern armies, navies and air fleets.

Lack of raw materials from which cellulose is made, such as wood and cotton, is one of the most difficult problems faced by Germany and Italy alike. Those countries are pushing, as vigorously as possible, research in production of cellulose from other materials, both for munitions and textiles. Without it, it is understood, much success so far.

Among the articles in common use which are made from cellulose are rayon, linen and cotton cloth, plastics, paints, pulps, medicines, explosives, cements, celluloid, alcohol, artificial leather, papers, sausage casings, chemicals, wood products, electrical and thermal insulation, cellophane, carpets, vulcanized fibre, films, artificial wool and a host of others.

It is abundantly plain that, if as claimed by the Chemical Society, America holds world leadership in both scientific and commercial development of cellulose, this country has a tremendous advantage over others, both in the arts of war and the pursuits of peace.

How dark and portentous and Russian is a little phrase dropped into Moscow's note to Hitler: "After the first World War—"

A hen in Alabama lays one flat egg after another. Radio masters of ceremonies will be relieved to learn that they are not alone.

How strangely like the case of the old troubleshooter, Hitler, who also creates the trouble, is that of a New York fireman, up on an arson charge.

The Fuehrer's pal in Rome dutifully applauds each triumph, in the manner of the substitute right fielder for the old Yanks, as Ruth poled out another.

Editorial of the Day

VISIONARIES

(From The Greenville Piedmont.)
Albert Einstein, the physicist, is a man you can like without in the least understanding the theories of the physical world which have made him great.

Those of us who failed dismally to understand his revolutionary conception of relativity, curved space, and space-time relationships, can get a thrill out of learning that Einstein is boldly striking out toward a single unified concept that will unlock with a single key the mysteries of the physical world.

This boldness in a human mind, especially in a world which faces a sort of twilight of the intellect, is exciting.

At the same time, Einstein indicates his interest in a sort of "Court of Wisdom" in which 20 of the world's wisest men might sit and deliver judgments of the world's affairs which, though without any compelling force behind them, might at least set up a standard against which men could measure actual affairs.

VISIONARY? Perhaps.
Yet it will be a sad day when the world no longer produces visionaries.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW TECHNIQUE ADOPTED WASHINGTON, March 27.—There was once a day when that "Charley West is on the hill" meant that the President was cracking the whip on congress. That day is no more and, if present plans are carried out, there will be no more Charley Wests, Joe Kennans or Jimmy Roosevelts pressing the White House views on Capitol Hill. The President is following a different technique in his congressional relations, intended to improve the good will of the mightiest senator and lowliest representative.

The tip-off to the change is the fact that, since the President returned from his sea trip, three-quarters of his visitors have been members of congress. He recently promised a group of his younger senate followers that he would pull no white rabbits from his hat. All congressmen, whether the bitterest enemies or 200 per cent New Dealers, like the prestige of a White House invitation and the President seems to be applying this bit of psychology. Under the new plan, he will develop his policies in congress through the regular Monday meetings with the house and senate leadership, through his cabinet meetings "where Garner is present," and through individual conferences at the White House which will be handled either by himself or his secretary.

The President is an uncertain person, and often a new era of congressional co-operation has been forecast. But the experiment will be at least interesting to watch, if only because of its effect on two men.

THE SECRETARIAT These men are the tough-talking and astute Stephen Early, who has been secretary to the President since March 4, 1933, and the very popular but untitled Colonel Edwin M. Watson, who has recently been promoted to a White House secretariatship. Early is an experienced newspaperman, while Watson has led a life of soldiering. The two secretaries are the closest of friends, work together exceedingly well and are much alike in their thinking and manner of living. On them will fall the burden of making the experiment succeed.

The role of Early at the White House has been misrepresented because he is often called the "press" secretary. The fact is that public relations take only a small part of his duties. During the reorganization bill fight, he was constantly in touch with the congressional leadership, and part of his daily routine consists of soothing department heads and acting as a general representative of the President. With Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre III, Early is handling the bulk of the White House work. He smartly confines his liaison activity to his office and the telephone, and makes little fuss about it.

Early has a reputation for being a very tough and unapproachable fellow. Although he has a hasty temper, his bark is worse than his bite. His 17 years of newspaper work developed his shrewdness, and his value to the President is inestimable because of his intense loyalty. He is not fond of the left-wingers of the New Deal and sometimes cusses them in public. He thinks the left-wingers get the "boss" in too many jams. He is a man who likes the pleasures of a comfortable life, is devoted to his family and for several years has been anxious to accept the more lucrative offers of private business. But the President always asks him to stay. Early is one of the ablest officials of the New Deal.

"PA" WATSON Colonel Watson, the President's military aide for the past six years, is one of the most popular persons in Washington. He is extremely affable, and has the ability to make friends quickly. The President enjoys being with Watson, whom he calls "Pa," and the colonel in turn likes the easy atmosphere of the intimate White House circle and gets on well with executive department heads. He is a strapping man whose sense of humor the President likes. They love to joke about their prowess as fishermen, and the President always takes "Pa" along as his companion on trips.

A native of Virginia, Colonel Watson spent his life in the army, has an excellent World War record and served President Wilson in Paris as junior military aide. He recently purchased a place at Charlottesville, Va., and expects to enter politics on his own behalf. Like Early, he likes to live well, plays a good game of poker and refuses to take life too seriously. With his long hair and a White House secretary, it is likely he will succeed at the job. Congressmen will find him a ready listener and his friendship with the President is well known.

He will assume the duties of James Roosevelt, the President's son, who often carried messages to the hill that "father would like it done this way." But Colonel Watson is expected to stick pretty close to the White House. Jimmy's practice of weekly conferences with executive department heads, which caused so much friction, will probably be abandoned. And Early and Watson will concentrate on individual conferences. All in all, the experiment will be at least interesting.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

It was a messy pile of junk
Besmeared with dirt and blood,
With the roadside ditch it lay,
Half buried in the mud.

And yet, less than an hour ago,
It had been bright and new,
It was a shocking evidence
Of fool things some men do.

The driver tried to take a curve
At eighty miles or more,
Now he, and all his passengers,
Have reached the Stygian shore.

The Address
Was Puzzling.

Last week there came, in the morning mail, a letter bearing a Tennessee postmark. On the writing paper was printed the name "Fairland School," and the address "Lebanon, Tenn." The writer is the principal of that school. Her letter concluded with the sentence:

"As a Georgia teacher about to join the great army of unemployed because of the failure of a Georgia governor and legislature," I have grown reminiscent."

The reminiscence referred to was a striking illustration as to the capacity of a Georgia legislature, written by the late Sam Jones. Striking, but exaggerated.

So, we wrote to the lady asking how come a school in Tennessee was so concerned over the plight of Georgia teachers returning home, or inaction, of the Georgia legislature.

Her reply explained, quite satisfactorily. Her school is in Georgia, a mile or so on this side the state line, but the nearest post office is in Tennessee.

"I inform you that the Fairland school is a Georgia school," she writes. "I have a consolidated school for the native mountain children with 130 pupils and four teachers. My school closes Friday, the teachers returning to the charity of relatives and the 130 children to their bare mountain cabins. Georgia, in my estimation, has become the nation's No. 1 disgrace."

So, in addition to all the other crimes chargeable to the late legislature, it seems they have driven 130 children from fairland. We need another Peter Pan to restore the faith of our youngsters in fairies, it would seem. Or some other supernatural creatures with the power to work miracles.

Narrow Escapes.

Narrow escapes. The conversation got around to the topic, the other day. Someone recalled when they were driving on North avenue and got caught between a bootlegger's car going at 60 mph and the pursuing police car. Some one else remembered that time once, it seems they have driven, without warning, started onto the concrete, steadily lessening the gap that the narrator had to go through, between it and a speeding truck. But this was the best, for sheer luck, of them all.

He was driving on a smooth, level highway. His wife sat next to him and, in the rear seat, his mother-in-law held the six-month-old baby while his two boys sat

beside her. Without warning another car drove onto the highway ahead of him, a blind side road. He did the only thing possible, turned his own car off the road and across the flat field alongside. But the land was soft. Eyewitnesses differed as to whether his car turned three, four or five complete somersaults. But it stopped right side up. On the rims. All four tires had been ripped off and were careening across the field, each independently. His wife was lying across him, where he still sat at the steering wheel. Her head was on the seat and her legs stuck out of the open window, on his side.

The two boys were on the floor of the car. His mother-in-law was still seated, with the baby still in her arms, but the seat cushion had gotten from beneath her and was sticking through the broken windshield. The older boy was seated on the boards of the rear seat.

And none of them was hurt, except for superficial bruises and a minor cut or two.

Top that one, if you can. Yes, the man reporting the incident is quite reliable and has a fine reputation for veracity.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, March 28, 1914.

(Special.)—For the first time in the history of southern colleges an interstate debate between girls' colleges was held here tonight, when Agnes Scott College, of Decatur, Ga., defeated a team from Sophie Newcomb College, of this city, by the unanimous decision of the judges.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, March 28, 1889: "Remarkably candid, perhaps unintentionally so, was a doctor in Scranton, Pa., the other day, who, in filling out a certificate of death, wrote his name in a blank space reserved for 'cause of death.'"

Mexican Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogle, Eagle Pass, Texas, who haven't a pair of canaries to their name, buy thousands of pounds of birdseed every year.

They import bobwhites for this nation's shooting fields.

Right now they have 20,000 bobwhites in a warehouse here, all housed in small cages.

"These birds have eaten 14,000 pounds of prepared feed since they arrived a short time ago," says Bogle. "They gobble 300 pounds of fresh cabbage every day and it takes more than 100 pounds of paper each morning for mats in the bottom of the cages."

Bogle buys the birds from the natives of Coahuila, Mexico. Many are sold to the Texas State Game commission; others are shipped to distant states. Laws provide that the quail can be imported only for stocking game preserves and not for eating purposes.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

He Don't Say Nothin'. WASHINGTON, March 27.—Old man Garner, that old man Garner, he don't say nothin' but he keeps on growing in the political consciousness of the national capital and of the nation-at-large as a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1940, possibly with Jim Farley in the two-spot.

Now if you ask me the mail address of the political consciousness of the national capital and of the country-at-large I have to say that it is just something that I made up. But let me ask you if you haven't heard — and perhaps thought — a great deal about Mr. Garner these last few months, and if he hasn't been impressing on you political consciousness as a conservative Democrat, distinctly on the rugged and picturesque side, an opponent of extravagance, emotionalism and flippancy, and a symbol of government by professional amateurs as distinguished from book-taught amateurs of the Ivy League.

True, Mr. Farley himself has said that any politician of the Democratic party who openly seeks the nomination before President Roosevelt has had his say must be out of his mind. But that is just it. Mr. Garner has not openly invited the nomination. That is being done for him, unintentionally, perhaps, through suggestion in the newspaper coverage out of Washington. If people reading about him think he is their man, he is. Mr. Garner is a cactus Cal Coolidge, whose very silence against portions of the New Deal becomes more thunderous each day while other men in open opposition to the administration waste their effort in small bleats.

Protest— Old man Garner's silence is interpreted as both protest and loyalty to the President and contributes to his growth on both counts. But, of course, while the President is making decisions—and, if you think so, mistakes—for some compulsion and for the export trade as well, old man Garner, the silent kibitzer, don't say nothin'. As Lord Byron, the National League umpire, used to sing, "You can't get a hit with your bat on your shoulder," but you can't strike out sitting on the bench, either. And Mr. Garner has not been out of the dugout in so long that he will blink like an owl at high noon when he finally does emerge from the trench.

But if he don't say nothin' how is it known that old man Garner is displeased? Well, this is Washington, a great sewing circle in which bad news travels fast, and Mr. Garner isn't always reserved in off-the-record conversations. That stuff gets around from man to man and into print as background information and people who think Mr. Garner would make a good president for a change take it up and pretty soon there is your candidacy.

And what has he got besides those eyebrows and a still tongue in his head?

Long Experience Well, he is a country banker with long experience both in business and in politics. He rocks along with people. He goes to bed after supper and gets up at some awful hour the morning after. He knows plenty about legislation and government. What else are you wanting, because this just about spells him out and he has come along to the position that he now occupies in the field mainly on orthodoxy, simplicity, silence and, of course, party regularity. All it doesn't take much, you know. Worse men have made it.

And why then is he being talked up as a presidential candidate? Maybe you had better ask yourself that, because it is the likes of you who are talking him up. There is no mechanical boom, but everything about old man Garner points an appeal to the businessman, especially the little one, and the home-owning and life insurance types.

Radical labor wouldn't like him, but the AFL kind might think that a banker and businessman of long service in government would give business a chance to make a dollar and hire some men. He would try, anyway, and he would certainly have no truck with men who say that the capitalist system is doomed and might better be destroyed and replaced now than later. And in foreign relations he probably would aim to keep his emotions under his scalp and not worry too much about the democracy of Britain and France so long as ours was let alone.

Maybe you wouldn't care for him. That's all right. I am not trying to sell you a bill. I am just trying to count Mr. Garner up and see why he is coming along without having said aye, yes or no.

Yankees Less Shy.

American schoolboys don't suffer from the shyness which is the case of the British boy, according to H. L. O. Flecker, headmaster of Christ's hospital, London, recently returned from a visit to the United States.

"American schoolboys are as far ahead of us socially," he told the English-speaking union in London, "as we are of them culturally and intellectually."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which time zone is Switzerland?
2. What is the average distance of the sun from the earth?
3. What horse won the 1939 Widener cup race at Hialeah Park, Florida?
4. Name the strait that connects the Adriatic with the Ionian sea.
5. Is scissors singular or plural?
6. What are half-castes?
7. Which state of the United States extends farthest north?
8. Name the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
9. What is the national anthem of Great Britain?
10. In which state is the Scioto river?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE SOUSE NEWSPAPERMAN Mr. Stanley Walker, who does some editorials for the Herald Tribune, for which newspaper he once worked as city editor, has done a magazine article on the decline of the souse newspaperman. The new editors of the Mercury present him.

Mr. Walker, whose book, "City Editor," was an excellent one and much admired by the trade, looks upon the scene and finds it not so good. He admits that liquor is "bad" and that the decline of the souse newspaperman generally is a good thing. He deplores the loss of camaraderie, imagination, of the comic sense, and of the sense that the newspaper profession is a good one for a man who is alive.

Mr. Walker thinks they are too solemn and "are an extraordinarily dull collection of serious-minded, supposedly socially-conscious, immature moppets."

He writes, in part: "Perfectionists in the newspaper business will hope that some day we can combine the best features of the two schools of thought and have a breed of newspapermen who will laugh a little, but not too loudly; who will drink some, but never get riotously or violently drunk; who will be gentlemanly within reason, but never cloddish prudes; and who, while sensible to the grave matters with which the modern world is grappling, are not bowed down by them. This is a utopian notion, and impracticable."

"A suggestion for immediate use would be to force the solemn young men to go upon a fixed, and rather heavy, ration of malt, vinous, or spirituous beverages, for which their bosses, of course, would pay. It would either (1) accentuate their stupidity and boorishness and thus give ample grounds for firing them; (2) lift them out of their lethargy and inflame them to deeds of a noble and inspired nature; or (3) kill them. In any event, journalism would profit."

Mr. Walker has changed a bit since the days of "City Editor." He lifted a solemn finger against the evils of booze, pointing out how many good men had been ruined by it. It must be the influence of the editorial columns of the Herald Tribune.

That much newspaper writing is dull must be admitted but that lack of booze explains it may not be substantiated. A dull reporter is dull, drunk or sober.

THE GREAT IMAGINATIONS A look back at the files of the "old days" will reveal the

rather iconoclastic fact that stories of many of the journalistic "giants," especially those famed for the bottle, do not give off sparks. They have become enhanced with the passing of the years and the stories told in the city-rooms.

Jobs are more difficult to obtain and difficult to keep. There are not as many of them and newspapers in all cities are not as profitable as once they were.

The truth of the matter is, the drunk reporter, starred in the cinema and in newspaper stories, never was of any help when plastered. He couldn't write in that condition and someone else had to do his job, just as they do today.

I would wager a bit of money that every "great" story supposedly written by one of our cups, was written by some sober friend. I know many a good and true football story which caused many people to say, "I don't see how he did it," was written by a friend who had done his own story and turned in and did another for the brother who had taken a few too many.

The greatest fiction is that a reporter writes better drunk than sober. It can be done and never has been done. The great ideas of the excited imagination may seem like great stories to the one putting them out but usually a rewrite man has to do the job. And the splendid, world-important ideas which come with a few highballs usually wash out of the hair under the next morning's shower.

Mr. Walker has made a few points and even he admits the decline of the souse is a good thing. One may deplore dullness and yet yet push for the return of the souse who never contributed anything but some highly amusing news room traditions.

SWELL STORIES The stories they left are swell ones. There

was an Atlanta reporter whose paper had him busy on one of those statistical stories about the various businesses of the state. He was sent to Milledgeville to cover a mass election. Came the dawn, so to speak, and the city editor, with the deadline near for the first edition, got a wire. He tore open the envelope. The wire read:

"Did you know the Blank Brothers grocery store sells a thousand cases of beans per month?"

They at last got the story from a local correspondent.

I recall an important story on which a brilliant reporter had managed to obtain an inside angle. He came late to the office with the deadline near. He was pie-eyed but happy. He sat down at his typewriter, peered at it for a moment and said, "Let's skip it." Whereupon he went calmly to sleep.

They were entertaining but they wrote no great stories.

Free Men Have Many Inalienable Blessings Provided They Keep Fighting for Them

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

All of us, except the cranks, are proud of our country. And when we read about the hardships and indignities and repressions endured by people in other lands, we are humbly grateful for our good fortune.

But like all nations, we sometimes take too much for granted and give our country credit it doesn't deserve.

We think of early America as a land of liberty and equality where refugees from Europe found justice and fair play and escape from tyranny. But crossing

Rich Rumania's King Plays Cagey Game

Carol Is Practical and Adept Politician; On That May Rest Future of His Little Country.

By The Associated Press.

A square-jawed Hohenzollern stands athwart the Nazi dream lane down the Danube, pathway to the east.

Like Hitler, Rumania's King Carol II is a dictator, forceful, adept in politics, practical, and in many ways a self-made man.

But Carol is no ascetic; there's a tilt to his crown, meat on his table, romance in his life and often a smile on his lips.

"We all have the God-given right to order our own lives and follow our own sentiments," says the man who once renounced his throne for love.

As a princely playboy, he set Europe's tongues wagging. Now he is 46, serious and portly and a key figure in moves that may determine whether Europe is to have peace or war.

Nazi Dreamland?

His realm, about the size of Arizona, is the mouth of a funnel of mountains and rivers of eastern Europe. There the Danube and Dnieper flow into the Black Sea. There the Carpathians and Transylvanian Alps converge. There is produced a fourth of Europe's crude oil and a sizeable portion of its farm crops.

No wonder Hitler eyes it, largest and richest country of the Balkans. Control would go a long way toward making the Nazi dream of self-sufficiency come true.

The new trade treaty between Germany and Rumania ties the rich, little Balkan country close to the expanding Nazi empire—economically. Will Hitler be satisfied with that? Hitler hasn't said. But Rumania is an important gateway to the Ukraine, a Hitler goal.

Whether Germany ever uses that gateway depends to a big extent on the man who rules it. This is his story.

If it's going to be a scrap, Carol should know his way around. Love, war, diplomacy, purges and politics—just name the game, Carol knows the rules.

It wasn't long after the Reich stretched its borders over the Czech mountains last year that Carol called on Paris, London—and Berlin.

Domestic Crop.

At that time, too, Rumanian police made quick work of a domestic crop of Nazis. Fourteen were killed. The German press frothed.

Like France and England, Rumania is a "have" nation. Carved out of Turkey in 1918, it was doubled in size after the World War at the expense of Hungary and Bulgaria (still in the German orbit) and Russia. Some believe Carol would like to play with London and Paris.

But Carol has to sell oil and farm produce, buy munitions. Rumania is used to trading up the Danube. That's mostly Germany now, and trade with the Reich sometimes means the bartering of political rights.

Nazi Germany does not approve of his friend, Madame Lupescu, who is Jewish. But Carol considers his love affairs strictly his own business.

Subjects Are Farmers.

As King, Carol has founded free schools and colleges and introduced modern farming. Four-fifths of his 19,000,000 subjects are farmers.

His premiers have been of various political shades. But last December he disbanded all parties and called for a common front. At the side of the six-foot King now is stumpy, strong-armed Premier Calinescu who smashed the fascist Iron Guard. Madame Lupescu, now 39, still is around.

Another hint: His mother, the late Queen Marie, is credited with putting Rumania on the allies' side in the World War. Through her, this Hohenzollern is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria just like England's King George VI.

But don't bet too much that Carol won't play ball with Rome and Berlin—it's the figures it is the best way to save his country and crown.

KENNEDY WORRIED ABOUT YOUNG SON

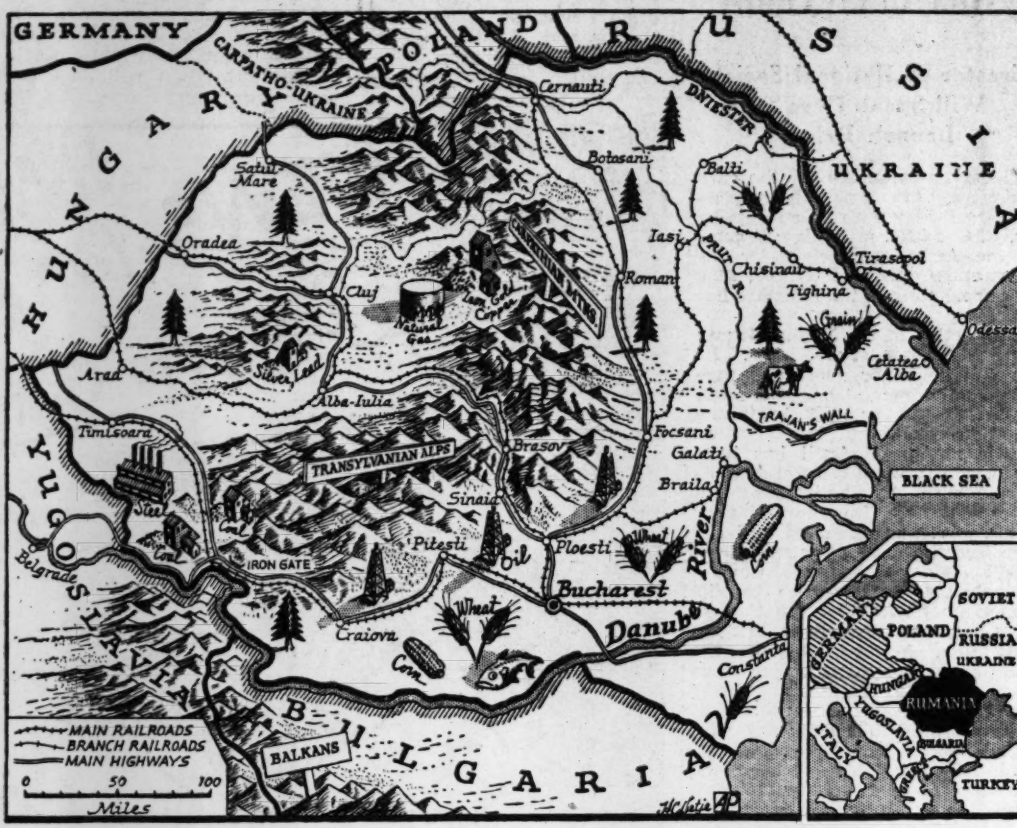
Is in Madrid, Possibly Unable To Escape.

LONDON, March 27.—(UP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain, is worried about his son, Joseph Jr., who has been in Madrid more than a month and whose last letter described a shortage of food in the Spanish capital.

Young Kennedy received a last shipment of food March 14, day before writing his letter. It is possible he may now be without supplies.

Kennedy motored to Madrid after reaching Valencia on a British warship. His father said he believed he might be able to leave Spain on a British vessel if he could reach the coast. Communications from Madrid to the Mediterranean, however, are disorganized.

By-product pulp from sweet potato starch is good cattle feed, and may become important in southern agriculture.



The Nazi rolling stone has reached the Rumanian mass through a trade treaty giving Germany easier access to Rumania's resources, pictured here. This map shows the principal products of the little country that was conquered by the Roman Emperor Trajan in 105 A. D. and became an independent nation only last century. It may remain independent.

ROMANIANS PLEDGE DEFENSE OF BORDER

Finance Ministry Announces Military Expenditures Will Be Heavily Increased.

BUCHAREST, March 27.—(P)—The supreme council of the Rumanian "front of national rebirth" heard distinguished national leaders today declare that Rumania will defend her frontiers.

Inviolability of Rumanian borders was emphasized by Premier Armand Calinescu, Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu and former Premier Alexander Vaida-Voevod.

The council of "re-birth front," composed of all political factions, performs some of the functions of parliament, which has not been organized since adoption of the new constitution more than a year ago.

The finance ministry reported plans to boost national expenditures, largely to care for defense, by 7,000,000 lei (about \$49,000,000) annually. Taxes on persons found unfit for military service and on large incomes were suggested as sources of additional revenue.

HUGE DEFENSE LOAN RAISED BY POLAND

\$225,600,000 Issue Announced After Reports of German Demands.

WARSAW, March 27.—(P)—Poland today announced a huge extraordinary national defense loan to "secure new successes for Polish arms" should difficulties arise with growing Germany or any of her neighbors.

While the belief increased in Warsaw that Nazi Germany was planning a new blow in Danzig, where Poland has sworn to protect her minority and her maritime rights, the issue of an internal loan of 1,200,000,000 zloty (\$225,600,000) was announced by President Ignacy Moscicki for warplanes and air defense.

General Stanislas Skwarczynski, chief of the National Unity Movement, Poland's only party which has representatives in parliament, pointedly recalled the Polish victory over German knights at Grunwald in 1410 in issuing an appeal for subscriptions to the loan tonight.

Announcement of the loan came as it was persistently reported that the German Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, had brought to the attention of the Polish government a list of demands relating to Danzig and the Polish corridor.

Skwarczynski's statement, in the light of these reports, was interpreted to mean that Poland is ready and determined to fight if necessary without waiting for Britain and France to form a "stop Hitler" bloc with ironclad guarantees of military assistance.

Proposal Reports.

It was persistently reported Germany had indirectly indicated she would be pleased to get Polish consent to the following proposals:

1. Outright annexation of Danzig by Germany.

2. A German highway across Pomerania (the Polish corridor) from Germany to East Prussia.

3. German control of the important railway junction of Bohumin, now in Polish hands.

4. Increase of Polish-German commercial exchanges, with Poland exporting 60 per cent of her agricultural products to the Reich.

Repeated appeals were broadcast over the radio for the populace to remain calm, as the regime endeavored to preserve order until the Nationalists could arrive.

Five National army corps were reported moving up toward the city from the Toledo sector.

Nationalist general headquarters at Burgos announced that the Republican central line south of Madrid had been broken by the sudden strength of an offensive started in the Toledo sector after the collapse of negotiations for peaceful surrender of Madrid and an end of the 32-month-old civil war.

The offensive went ahead despite heavy snowfall which blocked roads in some places. In a broadcast to Madrid's beleaguered civilians Franco said the capital would be captured quickly.

Madridenos, the hour of your liberation is near," his radio message said. "Within a few hours

NAZI "ATROCITY" CAMPAIGN CONCENTRATED ON POLAND

BERLIN, March 27.—(UP)—A German warning to Poles to cease their "regrettable" mistreatment of the German minority today was regarded as a prelude to a campaign of Nazi pressure in connection with the Free City of Danzig and the Polish Corridor to the Baltic.

The anti-Polish attack, citing alleged mistreatment of German women and children in the vicinity of Bromberg, fastened attention upon the predominantly German city of Danzig. The Nazi seizures of Austria, the Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia were preceded by similar charges of "atrocities."

German Note?

Reports published in London that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had sent a three-point note to Poland asking restoration to Germany of virtually all rights which the Reich formerly possessed in Danzig could not be confirmed here. German officials denied categorically that Germany had any plans to move on Danzig or the corridor in the near future.

The fact that patriotic demonstrations have been occurring in the Corridor was cited by Poles as confirmation of Poland's determination to defend herself against attack. The demonstrations have been orderly, the Warsaw government said, and no Germans have been attacked.

The Polish government maintained an attitude of secrecy regarding the published London reports of Hitler's three-point note but informed quarters in Warsaw said that Poland had informed Berlin that conversations regarding the Danzig matter were "out of the question."

The News Chronicle in London said that Hitler's note proposed (1) that the post of the League of Nations high commissioner for Danzig be abolished, (2) that any settlement of the Danzig problem be confined to Germany and Poland alone, and (3) that all rights in Danzig revert to Germany except certain port rights for Poland.

Our flag will float from the highest point of the capital. Our army is conquering all resistance and will enter Madrid within a few hours, bringing peace and justice to all inhabitants."

Recalls Victories.

The broadest assurances of those in the Republican front-line in Spain to give up without waiting for general surrender orders from the Madrid government.

It added that mere service in the Republican army or membership in political bodies would not entail penal responsibility and said "courts of justice will deal only with crimes that actually have been committed."

Border observers speculated on the possibility that Franco himself might have crossed obstacles to Madrid's surrender because he wanted to force the capital's downfall in a final victory for his armies.

The offensive against Madrid, however, was only one of three widely developed military operations in the southwest front.

While one wing of the Nationalist central army struck northward from Toledo, about 50 miles southwest of Madrid, another swept southward on a line from Toledo to Talavera de la Reina, 50 miles to the east. Burgos dispatches said Franco's troops had crossed the Tagus river in this sector and were advancing towards Navahermosa, some 20 miles to the south.

Farther to the south, on the Andalusian front, a third offensive was said to have met almost no resistance. Advances from Nationalist Spain said that more than 8,000 prisoners had been taken on the southern front from Almaden to Jaen. Entire battalions were reported to have surrendered as units.

LITHUANIAN CABINET RESIGNS OVER MEMEL

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 27.—(P)—The cabinet of Premier Vladas Mironas, which last week agreed to cession of Memel to Germany, resigned today following upon demands for formation of a united front government "to face the German menace."

President Antanas Smetona called on General J. Cernius, chief of staff of the army, to form a new cabinet. The new government is

expected to embrace all parties in order to calm the political anger stirred up by the loss of Memel.

Abdul Rahim was killed when he attempted to break through the cordon.

A recent statement of the British war office here referred to Abdul Rahim as a genuine Arab patriot as distinguished from other rebel leaders described as "bandits."

He was one of the two most important Arab rebel leaders in Palestine, the other being Sir Abdul Razik, but they were enemies for a long time because each regarded himself as the commander-in-chief of the rebellion against the British.

Once in the fall of 1938 they were brought together for peace discussions in the coastal village of Rantis near Jaffa but the conference was interrupted by news of the arrival of British forces in the vicinity.

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ENGLAND REJECTS ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

To Go After Rumanian Trade, However; Expeditionary Force Revealed.

LONDON, March 27.—(P)—Great Britain today turned down the idea of joining any movement for an economic boycott of Germany, but made it clear she intended to go after Rumanian trade despite the new German-Rumanian treaty.

Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the house of commons the government was not considering a boycott against Germany either independently or through the machinery of the League of Nations "with American co-operation."

No U. S. Exchanges.

(A State Department official in Washington said there had been no exchanges of views between the United States and British governments concerning an economic boycott of Germany.)

Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons that Rumania had not "signed away her economic independence" in her newly signed treaty with Germany and said Britain still intended to send a trade mission to Bucharest.

Rumania is eager for the British mission to be sent, the prime minister said, "and that, of course, is our intention." Referring to the Rumanian-German agreement, concluded last week, Chamberlain said Rumania had informed Britain it was "directed against no third party."

Conscription Problem.

The most pressing problem before the government concerned to be the question of military conscription which, some sources said, was threatening to split the cabinet.

Viscount Gort, chief of Britain's imperial army general staff and former high British commissioner in Iraq, was announced, will fly tomorrow to France for consultations with General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of the French general staff.

Informed sources said Chamberlain had a field French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet last week he favored conscription, but was opposed by some members of his cabinet.

Some observers said the opposition came from Sir John Simon, minister of health, and Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, who might be expected to resign if the government backed a conscription measure.

One authoritative source indicated that the final decision was being delayed until a review of the voluntary national register at the end of the month to ascertain the response to it.

In introducing Britain's army estimates in the house of commons March 8, War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha said 18 divisions had been ordered to fight on the continent in the event of war.

COOPER SEES U. S. AID IN THE EVENT OF WAR

LONDON, March 27.—(UP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, said tonight that United States sympathy probably would lead to "active American co-operation" on Britain's side in event of war.

Duff Cooper, who spoke at a meeting of his parliamentary constituency in London, the seat of Anthony Eden in resigning from the British cabinet with the statement that he "could not swallow" Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of appeasing the dictators.

Eden, Duff Cooper called for an all-party government and a smaller cabinet which he said would make it easier to "take the next step which I believe is essential to our safety—insistence that every man in the country render every service he can."

ARAB REBEL CHIEF KILLED BY BRITISH

Abdul Rahim Slain When He Seeks To Escape From Troops.

JERUSALEM, March 27.—(UP)—Abdul Rahim Haj Mohammed, regarded as the commander-in-chief of the Arab rebellion in the Holy Land, was killed today when he attempted to escape from British troops in the village of Sanor, north of Nabulus.

Arab leaders said that Abdul Rahim, who was fanatically religious and owned large properties, returned Sunday from Damascus, crossing the guarded Syrian-Palestine frontier at night with a band of more than 100 supporters.

British military and police patrols, carrying out a routine search of villages, were fired upon from a house in Sanor and immediately threw a cordon around the settlement pending the arrival of urgently summoned reinforcements and planes.

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Heavy Fighting Starts Anew Between Slovakia, Hungary

Bratislava Orders Mobilization of Air Force and Anti-Aircraft Reserves as War Resumes Despite Negotiations for Border Delineation.

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, March 27.—(UP)—The Nazi-controlled government of Slovakia tonight ordered mobilization of air force and anti-aircraft reserves as the "war" with neighboring Hungary developed into bitter fighting along the eastern frontier.

Advices from Eperies, near the border of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) which was annexed by Hungary by force 10 days ago, said the Hungarian army had launched an offensive in the Michalovec and Sobrance sectors with bombing planes and artillery.

Negotiations Start.

The new fighting coincided with the start of Slovakian-Hungarian negotiations at the foreign ministry in Budapest seeking terms of peace and a new definition of the Slovakian-Ruthenian border.

The Hungarian army chief of staff also announced that Hungarian troops had been instructed to take "most energetic counter action" against any future frontier violations.

A Budapest communique asserted that the Slovaks on Sunday and early today "violated" Hungary's frontier east of Matzecska and also shot at a Hungarian frontier guard at Magyarkazmar and Mihal, where frontier posts allegedly were attacked and at Kis-kolon.

(Budapest dispatches also reported a further advance of Hungarian troops into Slovakia where they were said to have reached the important town of Mi-balovec.)

The Slovakian mobilization decree, issued by the Ministry of Defense, called up immediately the five youngest classes of air force reserve officers and anti-aircraft officers, the three youngest classes of anti-aircraft personnel and all classes of air force mechanics and technicians.

Voluntary Service.

It was announced that military pilots of all ages would be accepted for voluntary service.

It was assumed the new Hungarian attack was intended as a last effort to advance the Hungarian occupation—it already has penetrated nearly 15 miles—as far as possible before the negotiators in Budapest reach a decision on the new frontier.

The Hungarian offensive was said to have been well organized. Bombers and artillery first pounded the Slovak lines after which the infantry advanced but was said by Slovaks to have been repulsed.

Since last Thursday there has been almost continuous fighting along the eastern and southeastern frontiers of Slovakia, now a Nazi "protectorate" as result of Germany's seizure of Czechoslovakia.

City Auditorium and Park Projects Speeded Up by Council Committees

Architects Asked To Draw Up Remodeling Plans; National Guard Offers \$10,000 If Quarters Are Provided for 122d Infantry.

Preliminary plans for remodeling the front section of the municipal auditorium and development of the newly acquired auditorium park were started last night by the council buildings committee.

The committee, of which Councilman John A. White is chairman, voted to ask the firm of Burge and Stevens, architects, to draw up plans for the auditorium and also drafted a resolution for presentation to council to request the county to match whatever sum the city puts up for modernizing the front part of the building.

Major Elbert P. Tuttle, of the 122d infantry, told the committee the national guard will put up \$10,000 for the remodeling of quarters are provided for the army unit.

Councilman Cecil W. Hester, chairman of the parks committee, also announced efforts to clear the new park facing the auditorium and being rushed so that a huge fountain and a new playground could be erected there when the Baptist World Alliance holds its international convention here in July.

In the meantime, citizens continued to suggest names for the park. The block bounded by Courtland and Gilmer streets and Edgewood avenue.

Alderman Raleigh Drennon suggested the name "Preston Arkwright," and Councilman E. A. Minor recommended it be named after Robert E. Lee and that a lighted highway between the park and Stone mountain be maintained.

Another city official advocated naming the park after Stephen Harriman Long, the man who started the city of Atlanta when he drove the stake at the end of the first railroad.

Dozens and scores of letters putting up the names of hundreds of prominent Atlantans were received during the day by the park committee.

Councilman Hester reiterated the committee which he heads will give due consideration to all suggestions submitted by the public.

Raymond Torres, city planning engineer, estimated it will cost approximately \$35,000 to develop the park.

He and George I. Simons, general manager of parks, plan a privately financed trip soon to study the construction of centrally located parks in other cities, it was said.

White and Hester agreed the architecture of the remodeled auditorium-front and the landscaping of the park should be harmonious to obtain the greatest beauty for both.

DALADIER IS HINTED ADAMANT ON ITALY

Cabinet Said Backing Refusal To Discuss Vague Demands.

PARIS, March 28.—(Tuesday)—Premier Daladier was reported without official confirmation early today to have obtained support of a majority of his cabinet in refusing to talk terms with Premier Mussolini until Italy states her exact claims on France.

Informed circles said the premier overruled a proposal by Foreign Minister Bonnet and four other ministers that France open negotiations with Il Duce on the basis of his speech Sunday.

Every effort was being made to keep Daladier's decision on the Italian question secret until his much-publicized speech Wednesday.

Negotiations Under Threat.

It was said by informed sources, however, that he would say France refuses to negotiate with any nation under threat and is capable of defending her empire.

In his speech Mussolini failed to define precisely Italy's claims merely referring to French-Ruthenia, Djibouti and the Suez canal as "problems."

The French government advanced a long step nearer full war footing yesterday, apparently strengthening her position for possible negotiations with Italy.

Five new decrees were issued in a cabinet meeting of more than three hours which considered Mussolini's indication yesterday that the next move was up to France.

Navy Changes.

They were issued under the government's new dictatorial authority and were concerned primarily with the navy although one affected frontier defenses and another completed financial arrangements for industrial mobilization.

There were some reports that Premier Daladier would answer

BENES CONSIDERS LEADING NEW FIGHT

Czechs, Slovaks, Ruthenians in U. S. Draft Independence Campaign.

CHICAGO, March 27.—(P)—Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, today gave "sympathetic consideration" to pleas of his countrymen in many parts of the world that he lead a new independence movement.

His headquarters here reported "Czechs and Slovaks everywhere, outraged by what has happened to their country, are holding meetings, forming organizations and making resolutions for a declaration of independence."

Bohus Benes, nephew and secretary of Dr. Benes, and John Kubicek, president of the Slovak-American Alliance, expressed the belief Dr. Benes would accept the leadership.

The alliance arranged a mass meeting here for Wednesday night to protest against the German coup and to demonstrate that "the majority of Slovaks favor unity with the Czechs."

A new independence movement took form yesterday in Pittsburgh—the city where the Czechoslovak nation was founded in 1918. Czechs, Slovaks and Carpatho-Ruthenians put aside their differences and elected Wendell Stephen Platnick, president of the National Slovak Society, to the presidency of the group.

He was given a mandate to organize similar movements throughout the United States and to call a national convention in Washington, D. C., May 15 to establish a permanent organization to carry on the struggle for the liberation of Czechoslovakia. A telegram, pledging "undying support," was sent to Dr. Benes

Senate Passes Record Army Fund Bill

\$513,188,882 Provided for War Department by Heavy Vote; Measure Is Sent Back to House.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(UP)—With scarcely a ripple of debate, the senate today passed and sent back to the house a record peace-time war department appropriation bill totaling \$513,188,882 and containing funds for the purchase of 784 latest-type army warplanes during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Approval of the measure, a major item in President Roosevelt's national defense plans, came shortly after the chief executive asked congress for an additional \$19,574,500 appropriation to speed naval plane purchases and the assignment of regular navy funds to prevent delay in the vast ship-building program.

13 Millions Added.
The War Department measure, \$13,330,946 larger than the house-approved version, goes back to the lower chamber for concurrence in the additions. The senate's almost complete lack of debate on the defense bill contrasted sharply with the verbal fireworks attending most measures on administration foreign policy.

Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, raised a mildly dissenting voice, warning his colleagues that he did not believe "we ought to be swept off our feet by fires that are raging in Europe" and contending that because there is no danger of invasion here the United States should not gear its defense machine to European turmoil.

Mr. Roosevelt's request for the supplemental navy funds was received by Speaker William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, as the chief executive reviewed the European situation with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Assistant Secretary Francis B. Sayre.

Regular Budget.
The request supplemented the regular 1940 Navy Department budget estimate of \$687,498,800 which has not yet come up for consideration. He also asked that \$18,180,000 of the budget appropriation be assigned for replacement of naval vessels and machinery, and the purchase of "essential equipment" for navy yards constructing new warships.

The Navy Department bill is believed to contain funds for beginning construction of 45,000-ton battleships—largest war vessels ever to slide down the ways.

In connection with improved naval facilities at New York, Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, today introduced a Navy Department bill to authorize a federal contribution of \$3,500,000 toward construction by private interests of a graving dock in New York harbor large enough to accommodate the contemplated 45,000-ton vessels as well as the large capital ships and merchantment of foreign powers.

Rear Admiral A. J. Heppburn told the house naval affairs committee that the difference in operating costs between a southeastern naval air station at Jacksonville, Fla., as recommended by the board which he heads, and one at Miami, would be "negligible."

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of naval aeronautics, and

Spring Fashions Featured at Garden School



Fashion's latest hints will be given Atlantans at the fashion show staged before the opening session of the Garden School. Mrs. Dorothy Rickenbacher, of Davidson's, is shown in the gown she will wear today.

Brigadier General B. K. Yount, assistant chief of the army air corps, urged the house interstate commerce committee to approve President Roosevelt's program for the training of 20,000 civilian pilots annually in connection with the air defense expansion program.

JUDGESHIP DISPUTE TO GO TO HIGH COURT
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., March 27.—A hearing before the state supreme court on the ouster case of E. C. Britton against Thomas J. Bowden, and a cross-bill by Judge Bowden against Judge Britton, has been set for April 17.

This will be the final step in the fight of the two men for the judgeship. Judge Britton, who first held the judgeship by appointment of Governor Rivers, contended the appointment was for the whole of the unexpired term of the late Judge G. Y. Tigner. He entered the September primary and was defeated by Judge Bowden.

STATE DEATHS
MRS. WEBSTER ROBINSON, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27.—Rites for Mrs. Frances Furber Robinson, 49, wife of Webster M. Robinson, who died at her home on Milledgeville road, Saturday, were held yesterday in a local chapel, with burial in Westview cemetery. She was active in work of the Order of Eastern Star and community service. Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Furber, of Augusta, an uncle, Charles C. Benson, of Augusta, and two sons, Mrs. Joseph Bell, of Augusta, and Mrs. A. F. Phillips, of Columbia.

JOHN C. WHITT.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27.—Rites for John C. Whitt, 57, former Augustan, who died in Piedmont, S. C., where he had lived the last eight years, were held yesterday in Guthrie Grove Baptist church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Whitt, of Augusta, and two sons, John C. Whitt, of Houston, Texas, a step-daughter, Miss Lois Bell, of Augusta, and a step-son, E. E. Bell, of Greenwood, S. C.

CAPTAIN JOHN B. CROUCH.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27.—Services for Captain John B. Crouch, 63, retired member of the fire department and prominent civic worker, who died Saturday morning at his home, 1100 West View cemetery. He was a native of Edgefield, but a resident of Augusta for the last 38 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lily Haley Crouch; two sons, Louis Crouch, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jack Crouch, of Atlanta; a step-son, Robert Thomas, of West Palm Beach; two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Sparks, of Miami Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Hair, of Edgefield, and Mrs. Frank Eubanks, of Warrenton, S. C.; and four brothers, Sumner C. Crouch, of Martinez; William Crouch, of Atlanta; Robert Crouch, of Meridian, Miss.; and J. H. Crouch, of Augusta.

A. B. PETERSON.
FITZGERALD, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—A. B. Peterson, 83, prominent planter and cotton buyer, died here today. He is survived by his wife and a son, Aubrey Peterson. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

REMER E. DELOACH.
CLAXTON, Ga., March 27.—Remer E. DeLoach, 64, state naval stores inspector, died at home in Claxton today. Survivors include his wife, five sons, J. Garland DeLoach, of Waycross; Ernest DeLoach, of Nashville, Tenn.; and C. Theodore and Harold DeLoach, of Claxton; two daughters, Mrs. George C. DeLoach, of Waycross, and Miss Louise DeLoach, of Hagan; and two brothers, H. H. DeLoach, of Claxton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

FRANK WILSON.
FORSYTH, Ga., March 27.—Services for Frank Wilson, 47, who died today in Veterans' Hospital No. 48, Atlanta, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson, at Colliers. Burial will be in the family cemetery. Mr. Wilson had been in ill health five years. He was a prominent Monroe county farmer and a member of the American Legion, in Forsyth, and of the Forty and Eight in Macon. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elen Wilson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Spivey Wilson, of Dublin; one sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Forsyth; and George Curtis Preston, of Zebulon, and a nephew, Frank Wilson, of Atlanta. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Douglas Gibson, with C. D. Green, post commander, in charge of the Legion service.

WINSHIP REQUESTS FUNDS FOR ISLAND

Asks Restoration of \$120,000 Estimate for Agricultural Experiment Stations.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP) Governor Blanton Winship, of Puerto Rico, conferring with budget bureau officials today, urged restoration of a \$120,000 estimate for agricultural experiment stations on the island. The original estimate for the fiscal year beginning July 1 has been reduced in congress to \$88,000.

Winship also urged Commerce Department officials to station an American trade commissioner at San Juan permanently.

After a conference between Winship and Brigadier General George C. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, the War Department announced an air mission would fly from Bolling field to San Juan March 30.

Winship said he had cancelled original plans for returning to the island by steamship April 6 with an educational mission. Instead, Winship announced he would fly to San Juan from Miami Sunday, to be there when the air mission arrived.

The War Department announced the mission's flight would be for the purpose of selecting the site for an air base recently authorized by congress.

Everett B. Wilson, of the Puerto Rican Trades Council, announced a reception would be held Tuesday evening in Winship's honor.

Winship also conferred with Treasury officials on plans for taxing insular branches of New York banks locally instead of on the mainland.

Winship was reported to favor the plan because it would supply revenue to the insular government which now is collected on the mainland.

AUGUSTA JUDGE 'RULES' ON LEGAL RESIDENCE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27.—Judge A. L. Franklin outlined what constitutes a bona fide residence in Georgia as his court granted 222 divorces.

"Bona fide residence," he said, "does not mean you may come over from Columbia with a suitcase, get a room in a boarding house, and then get out tomorrow as soon as a divorce. It means establishing a residence with the intention of making your home here. Otherwise, a divorce is not worth the paper it is written on, from a legal standpoint."

Force of the record-breaking number immediately applied at the ordinary's office for marriage licenses.

JOHN R. FITZPATRICK PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., March 27.—John R. Fitzpatrick, city editor and columnist for the Ledger and past state commander of the American Legion, was buried this afternoon with full military honors following rites held in the Church of the Holy Family.

The flag-draped casket was lowered into the grave by his co-workers from the Ledger as a detail from Fort Benning sounded salute. The body lay in state until the funeral service.

16,000 ARE SLASHED FROM PENSION ROLL

Continued From First Page.

estimated annual income to the general fund for the next biennium at approximately \$12,500,000 annually against an appropriation for schools, social security, public health and more than a score of other departments totaling \$21,000,000.

The state will owe its 21,000 school teachers approximately \$5,200,000 at the end of the fiscal period. Officials have ruled that this amount must be written off as the result of a suit decided in superior court, Lillian Lavender, widow of Edward Lavender, railroad switchman, will receive \$7,000.

Lavender, standing on the front of a locomotive pursuing his duties as flagman, was killed when the locomotive ploughed into a truck loaded with bricks.

Before rendering a verdict, the jury had to place the responsibility on one of four defendants—the Georgia-Carolina Brick Company, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Louisville & Nashville railroad, doing business as the Georgia railroad, and William C. Goodwin, locomotive engineer.

The jury found the brick company responsible. The widow had sued for \$40,000.

FORGERY CONVICTIONS CONCLUDE HONEYMOON

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27.—The honeymoon of the Gilbert Egan, of Bangor, Maine, ended sorrowfully here when the groom was sentenced to from three to five years on each of three charges of forgery.

The bride was placed on probation for 12 months, with the provision that she reside during that time with a brother and not violate the law again. Earl Harris, a companion, received a sentence similar to that of Egan.

The three were charged with forging the name of a well-known realtor to three checks and cashing them at local stores. They were apprehended by county officers. Mrs. Egan vainly essayed to assume all blame for the check-writing.

INJURED BY TREE

DAHLONEGA, Ga., March 27.—R. L. Lowndes Jr., of Gainesville, an employee of the forest service, was in grave condition tonight, the result of injuries received when a dead tree fell on him as he drove a truck along a road near Woody's Gap. Lowndes' scalp was loosened, except for a small section at the back of his head.

On Synagogue Program



DR. EDWARD L. ISRAEL.

DR. EDWARD ISRAEL TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Baltimore Rabbi Will Give 'Pattern for Living.'

Dr. Edward L. Israel, rabbi of Har Sinai congregation, of Baltimore, Md., will speak at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Ahavath Achim synagogue, Washington street and Woodward avenue, on "A Pattern for Living in the Modern World."

Dr. Israel, who is national vice president of the United Palestine Appeal, has attained national prominence in many fields and recently was termed by President Roosevelt "the outstanding spokesman of Jewish social ideals in America."

His appearance here is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Ahavath Achim synagogue.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT OPELIKA THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP) Representative Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, said President Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to visit Opelika, Ala., Thursday.

The Alabamian said Mr. Roosevelt would stop briefly en route from Auburn to Warm Springs. Earlier Thursday, the President expects to visit Tuskegee Institute, college for negroes at Tuskegee, and at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

BUDGET OF \$1,550,594 ADOPTED FOR AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27.—(AP) The Augusta city council today adopted a \$1,550,594 balanced budget and took steps to prevent departmental overdrafts this year.

The tax rate was also established at 20 mills. The responsibility for keeping expenditures within the budget was placed on the shoulders of J. W. Westmoreland, city purchasing agent. He will notify the mayor, comptroller and council when monthly expenditures exceed allocations to the various departments.

FIRE RAZES SCHOOL DANIELSVILLE, GA.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., March 27.—Their school on the Danielsville-Corner highway destroyed by fire several days ago, Meadow district school's 150 children resumed classes today in the Meadow Baptist church. Plans have been made to run the school for last term.

pensions, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent children.

"As the county's administrative expense budget is based on the amount of pension funds allotted to the county, drastic reductions will be necessary in the amount of money paid to the counties for administrative expenses in the welfare offices."

"Persons on the rolls at present will be paid for the month of April, but those cut off will be notified when they receive their checks on April 15. Letters have gone to the counties notifying them of the reduction in their allotments and advising the counties that payments of awards must be suspended rather than spread the reduction in the county allotment over all pensions in the county."

"The reason for this is that under federal regulations, payment to individuals must be not less than 75 per cent of the budget deficit as arrived at under federal rules and regulations. This will mean cutting off the rolls approximately 16,000 persons who received checks during March."

"The present pension allotment to all counties is \$434,000, but the reduction in allotments is \$164,000, reducing the pension rolls in the entire state to \$270,000 per month."

Four separate proposals for a sales tax and one for a luxury tax were defeated by the house of representatives in the regular 1939 legislative session. A gross income tax died in committee. Three sales tax plans were voted down in a night session March 8 despite personal intervention of the Governor. A fourth sales tax, a proposed short-term 2 per cent levy, was defeated by a 103-87 vote, on March 16 after a wrangle which included a fist fight on the floor of the house.

Previously the senate had killed a house-approved bill drastically increasing the tax on chain stores. The negative action in both branches of the assembly left the administration with no new sources of revenue.

Deen revealed the reduction in the following announcement: "The present allotments to counties were based on 64 per cent of the current year's appropriation, plus funds carried over from the previous fiscal year, when revenue collections were on an 84 per cent basis. During the early months of the pension program, counties were not able to use their entire allotment, and a reserve was built up, which has allowed the allotments to be greatly in excess of collections of current state appropriations. The appropriation is now being paid on a 56 per cent basis, and as all reserve funds have been exhausted, the rolls will have to be reduced to stay within available funds. These reductions will apply to old age

MIAMI AIR BASE PROPOSAL PUSHED

House Committee Gives Advocates Another Chance To Bid for It.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP) The house naval committee gave Miami another chance today to bid for the \$15,000,000 southeastern air base, which the navy has recommended for Jacksonville.

The committee will hear Miami witnesses again tomorrow, despite new testimony from the navy that the Jacksonville site would be "much better."

Meanwhile, Senator Andrews, Democrat, Florida, proposed an amendment to the omnibus air base bill to authorize the Jacksonville facility and a supplemental base at Banana River, Fla., both recommended by a naval board.

The senate committee will consider the southeastern development Wednesday. Andrews said his amendment had been approved by chairmen of both the senate and house committees.

The house group summoned Rear Admiral A. J. Heppburn, naval board chairman, and two of his associates when a question arose about the comparative costs of the Jacksonville and Miami sites.

Heppburn tied the expense of plane upkeep at Miami would be greater than at Jacksonville, and said preparation of the site at Jacksonville would cost \$5,000,000 less than at Miami.

Representative Cannon, Democrat, Florida, leader of the Miami site advocates, said he had "just begun to fight."

EX-BANKER FREED UNDER \$5,000 BOND

Cordele Man Charged With \$10,000 Embezzlement.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
AMERICUS, Ga., March 27.—United States Commissioner Hilliard B. Williams said today that Thomas T. Lytle, former cashier of the Cordele Banking Company, has been released under \$5,000 bond, the specific charge being that of "embezzlement of \$10,000 and other large sums from the Cordele bank."

The commissioner said Lytle "first entered a plea of guilty, but later withdrew the plea and waived hearing."

The arrest was made by United States Deputy Marshal R. O. Doyle.

PRINCETON TO DEBATE GEORGIA FRIDAY NIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., March 27.—University of Georgia debaters will meet a team from Princeton University here Friday night, arguing the question: "Resolved, that the north is responsible for the south's being the nation's No. 1 economic problem."

Howell Hollis, of Columbus, and Bob Norman, of Washington, will uphold the positive side of the question for Georgia, while Sydney A. Wood-Cahusac, of New York, and S. Robin Ginsburg, of Passaic, N. J., will take the opposition for Princeton.

The Princeton debaters, on a southern tour, will go from Athens to George Washington University, having previously debated at William and Mary, the University of North Carolina and Erskine College.

WRITERS TO CONVEENE IN SAVANNAH APRIL 6

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—Writers will meet April 6, 7 and 8 at Armstrong Junior College to discuss the various problems of preparing novels, short stories, biographies, poetry, book reviews, essays and magazine articles.

Lowry Axley is director of the Savannah Writers' conference. Speakers on the program will include Allen Tate, Caroline Gordon, Andrew Lytle, John Peale Bishop, Samuel Gaillard Stoner and George Stevens.

The writers will be guests at a reception at Wormsloe and will visit points of historic interest in this section.

TEXAN WILL ADDRESS CATTLE SHOW BANQUET

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27.—Congressman Richard Kleberg, of Texas, manager of the great 1,250,000-acre King ranch, near Corpus Christi, will address the third annual Augusta Fair Cattle show banquet here Tuesday night, April 4.

The Texan, head of the nation's largest cattle ranch, will discuss the possibilities of the live stock industry in the southeast upon the background of his wide experience in the southwest.

Audley H. Ward, district farm demonstration agent, of Aiken, S. C., also will speak.

DENTISTS TO HEAR DR. JOHN KURATLI

Fifth District Society Meeting Set for Tonight.

Dr. John Kuratli, of Portland, Ore., will be featured speaker at a special meeting of the Fifth District Dental Society at 8 o'clock tonight in the Academy of Medicine and Dentistry, 38 Prescott street, Dr. Hoyt Simpson, program chairman, announced last night.

Dr. Kuratli, termed one of the most outstanding dentists on the Pacific coast, will present an illustrated paper and table clinic on "Crown and Bridge work." He has just appeared on the program of the Louisiana state dental convention in New Orleans.

The fifth district society, of which Dr. Sam J. Cole is president and Dr. R. F. McCormick secretary, will entertain Dr. Kuratli at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Frances Virginia tearoom.

A first-time visitor to Atlanta, Dr. Kuratli has revealed a keen interest in seeing first-hand the section and city about which "Gone With the Wind" was written, and fellow dentists will take him on a tour of points of historical interest during his stay here. He will leave after tonight's meeting for his home in Portland.

ATLANTANS PLAN FOR MUSIC WEEK

Will Participate in National Observance Scheduled May 7 to 13.

Atlanta music-lovers will observe "National Music Week," May 7-13, under sponsorship of the Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday.

The program this year will emphasize group activities rather than individual entertainment.

Atlanta last year had one of the outstanding observances in the nation, being one of the few cities that has marked "National Music Week" continuously for the past 15 years.

Helen Knox Spain is chairman of a special committee planning the event. Members of the committee said numerous civic organizations and church groups are co-operating.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, Mrs. Annie W. Werber, Mrs. Ed F. Bond, Miss Ida Waldrup, Mrs. Frank A. Saralock, Miss Laura Bishop, Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, Miss Evelyn Dewberry, Mrs. E. V. Gottestrater, Miss Elizabeth Kreischer, Mrs. Mable MacNeill, Miss Ruth McMillan, Miss Ruth Morris, Mrs. Sarah Mosteller, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. E. E. Roseborough, Mrs. Albert Summer, Mrs. Mary D. White and Miss Anna Wootan.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR GLENN B. JONES, 73

Funeral services for Glenn B. Jones, 73, a resident of Atlanta for more than 40 years, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of a son, Roy C. Jones, 654 Collier road.

Canon Charles F. Schilling will officiate, and Capitol View Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will have charge of services in West View cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. JOHNNY SMITH DIES IN SPARTANBURG

Mrs. Johnny Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C., daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, of Atlanta, died Sunday in a Spartanburg hospital; friends here were notified yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, Horace Smith; a son, James Henson, of Greenville, and two sisters, both of Beaumont, Texas. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the McKay Mortuary, Greenville.

ACTRESS WEDS HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March 27.—(AP) Actress Rosalind Keith and cameraman William Mellor telegraphed friends today they were married in Boulder City, Nev., yesterday. Miss Keith was born in Bellefonte, Pa., and educated in St. Louis, Mo.

Atlanta's Loveliest Gardens are watered with "Rain King" Sprinklers

Gentle rain-like showers (nearest thing to natural rain).

Easily, quickly adjustable for any kind of spray... from floating mist to drenching downpour.

Throws more water... distributes it farther... spreads it evenly.

Looks good on your lawn because of heavy baked-on enamel finish.

Lasting service... Rain Kings are built to endure thru the years.

RAIN KING Model "D"—each double nozzle a sprinkler in itself... for any kind of spray, stationary or revolving. Fully adjustable for distance, direction, \$2.85 spray and volume.

RAIN KING Model "G"—"Home edition" of professional sprinkler used by greenskeepers on golf courses and park lawns. Adjustable nozzle. Revolves slow or fast... or is stationary... \$3.95

RAIN KING NOZZLE will not stick or leak. Chromium finish, tarnish proof... can't soil your hands. Perfect, accurate spray... adjustable at all angles... touch... 65c

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Crackers Break Camp; Play Waycross Today, Then Smokies

NASHVILLE CLUB SEEMS WEAKER THAN LAST YEAR

Vols Depend on Gilbert, Dodgers To Finish in First Division.

By FRED RUSSELL, Sports Editor, Nashville Banner.
MONROE, La., March 27.—(AP) With a club admittedly weaker than the outfit which finished a stout second to Atlanta last year, Nashville fans nevertheless expect another first-division finish this season because of one thing—Larry Gilbert at the helm.

Moving to Sulphur Dell after 22 years at New Orleans, the new skipper has an aggregation full of promise, but which may need strengthening at more than one spot. The hopeful item is that Gilbert knows the league and if one outfit fails to click, he's the first to realize it.

CATCHERS INTERACT.
Only department returning intact from 1938 is the catching, with Stu Hofferth and Rae Blumire expected to stage comebacks after disappointing 1938 batting averages last year.

Wally Rorand, utility infielder for the past two seasons, and Woodrow Williams, from Dayton via Brooklyn, form a slick key-stone combine at second and short, respectively. Montreal is expected to send along Gene Hasson, 300 hitter with Columbus, Ohio, to play first, and Bill Homan, 380 slugger with Auburn, N. Y., last season, to play third. Bill Rodda, starting his ninth consecutive season with the Vols, is slated for the utility and coaching spot.

FOUR TEAMS TIE IN ANSLEY MEET

Ansley Park's golfers will start play this afternoon in a best ball tournament, the opening event on the spring and summer program. One week will be given over to the first round of play and handicaps apply.

Four teams shared first place in the medal round with sub-par 62s. They were T. W. Bode and E. S. Sanford; H. L. Collins and T. L. Roundtree; Pup Phillips and Paul Anderson; and Jimmy Evans and Jimmy Flowers.

THE PAIRINGS:
FIRST FLIGHT:
T. W. Bode and E. S. Sanford vs. J. M. Ward and T. L. Porter.
H. L. Collins and T. L. Roundtree vs. W. G. Bode and R. F. Anderson.
Pup Phillips and Paul Anderson vs. H. G. Reeves and L. E. Evans.
Jimmy Evans and Jimmy Flowers vs. T. Parham and Dr. J. H. Cross.

SECOND FLIGHT:
Tom Sims and Tom Hagel vs. Walter Gordy and T. S. Well.
L. Rhinehart and D. Bolton vs. W. N. Kennon and Charles Martin.
F. G. Williams and E. Robinson vs. R. M. Smith and E. Merritt vs. L. H. Van Rine and E. Merritt vs. Dan McIntyre and W. M. Gardner.

THIRD FLIGHT:
Henry Morgan and Ben Jones vs. Stanley Green and Don Jones.
Riley Elder and A. R. Raines vs. W. O. Cheney and L. F. Kent.
Cherry Emerson and W. Stabler vs. G. C. Jones and P. W. Sampson.
H. W. Stabler and Sam Hollingsworth vs. W. T. Hanson and Everett Strumpp.

FOURTH FLIGHT:
Guy Whitehead and William Lohse vs. H. S. Rawlings and E. S. Jones.
W. E. Hawkins and E. S. Niece vs. E. B. Taylor and R. D. Robinson.
E. G. McLynn and P. Von Weller vs. Dr. Catheart and George W. Thomas.
E. F. Thomas and R. D. Robinson vs. H. E. Morris and H. W. Persons.

FIFTH FLIGHT:
A. C. Miller and T. S. Respass vs. H. Underwood and C. Johnson.
H. E. Maxwell and R. Yarbrough, bye.
C. Fisch and George Sherrill, bye.
T. Jones and H. L. Green, bye.

Joe Cronin Obtains Weaver From Nats

SARASOTA, Fla., March 27.—(AP) Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, today announced purchase of Monte Weaver, 32-year-old right-hand pitcher, from the Washington Senators "for a small cash sum."

Weaver, a veteran of eight major league campaigns, was expected at the Sox training grounds here late today or tomorrow.

In 1932, his first full season in the majors, Weaver won 22 games. In 1933 he won 10 and lost five. Although bothered by a sore arm in 1937 and 1938, Weaver's record for the past four years was won, 32, and lost, 34.

"If we use him sparingly," Cronin said, "I think he'll help us."



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

The masters are moving on Augusta and the golf pulse of the south is quickening perceptibly. Everything indicates the sixth annual tournament over the Augusta National will be the most successful and colorful ever held.

There was a wire yesterday from A. M. McAuliffe, president of the Businessmen's Masters Tournament Association. McAuliffe said: "Augusta is making arrangements for the largest gallery on April 2 ever to attend such an event in the south."

Really, there's no use to dwell on the possibilities of weather. As Mark Twain said, "People are always talking about the weather but never do anything about it."

The Masters is due to have a clear stretch. Walter Hagen, who has won 55 major golf tournaments since he first won the United States open in 1914, is coming back for another try and the Hagen may bring good weather with him.

The Hagen is colorful. He played at Augusta three years ago. And now he's coming back. It may be a good omen. Because the Hagen always can be counted on for something different.

He was described as the "grand old man of golf" when he stepped to the first tee in the greater Greensboro (N. C.) open recently, and the Hagen was sarcastic in rebuttal.

"Old?" he growled. "Old? Oh, yeah!" He has been shooting some pretty good scores lately, Hagen has, and may make it interesting at Augusta. At any rate, wherever he finishes, they'll know he has been around.

Another colorful performer is Gene Sarazen, the little sardine, who happens to be a chum of Hagen's. Sarazen, incidentally, has supplied the greatest thrill finish the Masters has known. That was in 1935 when Craig Wood apparently had won. Sarazen, 220 yards from home, scored a double eagle, tied Wood and then won the play-off by five strokes.

You could go on and on singling out the players who have color. They're all interesting personalities in the realm of golf. After all, it is not called the Masters for nothing.

IT'S NOT AVERAGE.

Statistics show that the average golf tournament is now won with a scoring total of eight under par. The Masters is no average tournament, by any stretch of the imagination.

Six strokes under is the best total score yet made at Augusta and that was the year of Sarazen's double eagle. He and Wood finished with 282s.

Explanations vary as to why it is that the pros do not turn the Augusta National upside down. Some say weather, others say the masterful course is responsible. But the fact remains that of some 1,200 rounds played in the Masters tournament, scarcely 20 cards have been below 70.

Byron Nelson holds the competitive course record of 66, six strokes under par 72. The unofficial course record appropriately was made by the old master, Bob Jones Jr. It's 66.

Both as host and player, Bob Jones again will be a center of attraction when the Masters begins on Thursday. And many golf followers are still hopeful that he will finish close to the top.

And the followers are not alone in the belief that he may yet cause a flurry in the field. Horton Smith said not long ago, in a letter to Clifford Roberts, that "if we strike good weather, I predict Bob will make his best showing and under favorable conditions will shoot 290 or better."

If he should ever start a first round under par you can rest assured the golfing jitters among the rest of the field would be very considerable, indeed, and that it would require the services of the state patrol, national guard and all available law-enforcement officers to control the gallery.

GULDAHI. SERVES WARNING.

Ralph Guldahl, who hadn't picked up any too much cash on the winter circuit, breezed home at Greensboro to take the pot with a 72-hole total of 280.

And now Guldahl, the National Open champion, looms large in the Masters field. Not even the veriest of experts venture a prediction as to a likely winner, but they are bound to like Guldahl's chances now.

For he seems to have come up to the Masters at the top of his game. Which logically makes him at least one of the ones to beat for one of golf's most coveted titles.

It would take more than an expert to pick out the winner in advance. Because when so many selected players are grouped together in one field, anything can happen. And usually does. In order to accurately forecast a winner, a fellow would have to have a sixth sense, the help of spirits and blind luck.

THOSE DUKE PICTURES.

Duke alumni, of Atlanta, at long last are going to see the pictures of the Rose Bowl game, and at the same time are among the first to secure the complete movie.

A letter from Charles B. Fisher, president, and Gordon Curtis, secretary, is self-explanatory:

"To Duke Alumni of Atlanta:
"Event: Dinner and Moving Pictures of Rose Bowl game."

"Place: Wiley Moore's 'Lakemoor.'
"Date: Friday, April 7.
"Time: 6:30 p. m.

"Admission: \$1 (includes fried chicken dinner.)
"We have been exceptionally fortunate to be among the first to secure the complete movie of the ROSE BOWL game, which has recently been released for local alumni organizations. The movie consists of four 400-feet reels and will last about one hour and ten minutes.

"This special feature is being combined with a dinner-dance. 'Lakemoor' events have been extremely successful and this affair should be the biggest and best yet.

"As usual, we extend a cordial invitation to all alumni and their friends. Because of interest already manifested in this occasion, reservations must be made not later than April 4 through James A. Wiggins at Main 2000, or by mailing your check to Mr. Wiggins at 658 Whitehall street, S. E.

"Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution; Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Journal, and Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Georgian, will be among those present. Brief remarks and explanations will be made by these authorities."

Davidson Linksman Women Golfers Play Beat Emory Team Over Ansley Today

Emory's golf team dropped its first match of the 1939 season yesterday to Davidson, 9-1-2 to 81-2, on the Druid Hills course.

Leading the invaders was Ray Pittman, who turned in a 75. For the Blue and Gold, Freshman T. G. Barnes toured the course in 78. The results follow: Pittman (D.) beat McKee (E.) 2-1-2-1-2; Peagram (D.) beat Callaway 2-1; T. G. Barnes (E.) beat Cooper (D.) 2-1; Sharp (D.) beat Scott (E.) 2-1. The two forems split in the best ball competition.

Atlanta Woman's Golf Association will open their regular one-day tournament season at 9 o'clock this morning on the Ansley Park course.

Prizes will be given for low net and low gross scores.

Mrs. Ben Barrow, chairman of the handicap committee of the association, will be in charge of today's play, assisted by Mrs. H. S. Rawlings and Mrs. Morris Ward. Ansley's representatives in the association.

TECH HIGH BEES PLAY BOYS' HIGH FOR FIRST TIME

Varsities Work for Friday Game at Grant Field.

By ROY WHITE.

A Tech High-Boys' High B game one week prior to the annual varsity game has been scheduled for November 10 at Ponce de Leon park as an added feature to the 1939 Tech High football program, it was learned Monday.

In announcing a 10-game card, Tech High has dropped Etowah, Tenn.; Portsmouth, Va.; Pompton Lakes, N. J.; Endicott, N. Y., and Jordan, of Columbus, Ga., and taken on Russell High, Decatur High and Lanier High, of Macon.

Never before have the B teams of the two schools met and since both varsities have an open date just before the big game, a B game was scheduled to take place of the open date.

Every athlete at both Boys' High and Tech High looks forward to participation in some sport between the two schools. So the B game was arranged to accommodate the football players who can't quite make the varsity grade. It's an incentive to keep the B boys battling for a chance in that big November 10 game.

OPEN SEPT. 15.

Players who participate in the B game will not be permitted to play in the November 17 game and both teams will be selected from the Gray Devil squads on November 10.

Tech High will open its season on September 15, with Marist College. Russell High plays Tech High on September 21.

Only one of the 10 games will be played away from home and that will be at Charlotte on Thanksgiving Day in the close of the schedule.

Decatur High returns to the Tech High schedule after an absence of several years. The game will be played on October 6.

Lanier High, an old Tech High rival in every branch of sports for many years, also is back on the Smithie schedule, in one of the big feature games of the year.

The Poets are always right at the top of prep football in the state and since Tech High, Boys' High, Commercial and Marist all will play the Poets, it will eliminate some of the former arguments concerning the state championship award.

Seven of the 10 games are with members of the G. I. A. A., and all of the games will be played at night at Ponce de Leon park, unless the Cracker get into the Southern league playoff and the early games have to be played elsewhere.

Meanwhile, players on both squads are centering their efforts on the Friday afternoon spring game at Grant field.

It's a climax to the spring training grind and the first time in history that the two schools have scheduled a spring game.

THE SCHEDULE:
Sept. 15—Marist College.
Sept. 21—Russell High.
Sept. 28—Decatur High.
Oct. 6—Decatur High.
Oct. 13—G. M. A.
Oct. 20—Decatur High.
Oct. 26—Commercial High.
Nov. 3—Richmond Academy.
Nov. 10—Boys' High (B teams).
Nov. 17—Boys' High.
Nov. 30—Charlotte at Charlotte.

TWO MAIN BOUTS SLATED TONIGHT

Matchmaker Virgil Warren couldn't make up his mind about the relative merits of tonight's wrestling bouts at Warren arena, but two of them looked so classy, he decided to bill them as a double main event.

Thus, fans will see a pair of fifty 90-minute struggles, one bringing together Jack McAdams and Bob Anderson, the other George Romanoff and Mike Cassidy.

Clash of McAdams and Cassidy, the southern light heavyweight champion, and Anderson, who has been bowling over all comers, will provide fast and scientific grappling.

Mike Cassidy, alias the Red Devil, will probably create a bit more fireworks in his match with George Romanoff, who is no shrinking violet when the going is tough. Both of these men have their eyes on McAdams' title belt and will battle for all they're worth in an effort to gain a return bout with the champ.

Sunday, however, good for a crowd-pleasing exhibition, meets Joe Levine, a newcomer from Jacksonville, Fla., in the opening event at 8:30 o'clock.

It is a well balanced card and another big turnout is anticipated.

Kalapa Clown Looks Good in Derby Drill

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 27.—(AP)—Black Bun, Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Kentucky Derby eligible, is recovering from fever contracted en route from California and is expected to resume training shortly.

Black Bun and 17 other candidates for the big race are in training at Churchill Downs.

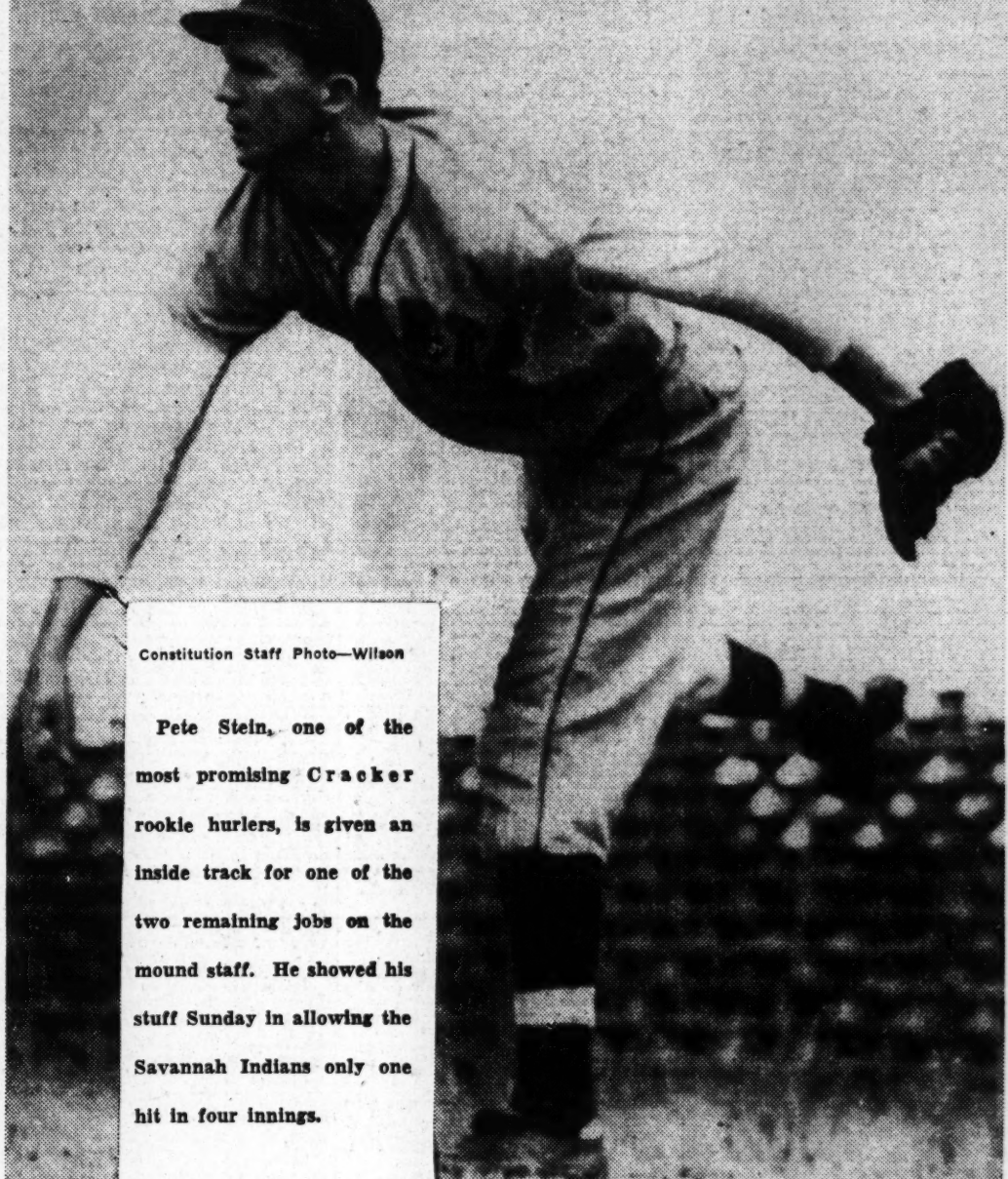
Salapa Clown, chief Derby favorite, Mrs. Franzheim, showed speed yesterday in a three-eighths sprint.

Trainer A. C. Dettweiler said he particularly was pleased with "The Clowns' brief workout. The horse, a superbly bred, seemed to relish the deep down path and his handlers believe this factor will move him up a notch over his last effort at Santa Anita when he finished second to Clencia in the Derby.

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

CRACKER ROOKIE PITCHER BLAZES ONE ACROSS



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson

Pete Stein, one of the most promising Cracker rookie hurlers, is given an inside track for one of the two remaining jobs on the mound staff. He showed his stuff Sunday in allowing the Savannah Indians only one hit in four innings.

GRANT ADVANCES IN HOUSTON PLAY

HOUSTON, Texas, March 27.—(UP)—Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., seeking the championship of the River Oaks Country Club's invitational tennis tournament for the fourth time, blasted his way through the first round today with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over John Braubach, of Austin, Texas.

It was a day for favorites in the opening round of the club's ninth annual tournament. Grant, who took the title in 1935, 1936 and 1937 and was forced to withdraw from play for an appendectomy in 1938, was top-seeded player for the 1939 event.

Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., seeded No. 2, advanced to the second round by eliminating Melvin Lapman, Austin, 6-2, 6-1. Frank Guernsey, of Houston, national intercollegiate champion, stepped into the second round by default.

Grant will meet T. Higgins, of Edmond, Okla., in the second round tomorrow. Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, is paired with Henry Badger, Austin, Cooke against Gene Morris, Edmond, and Jack Bishop, Los Angeles, against Bill Blaylock, of Austin.

Other first-round results included: Sutter defeated Aubrey Locke, Houston, 6-2, 6-3; Johnny Dugg, Rumson, N. J., beat Robert Allen, Houston, 6-1, 6-2; Bobby Kamrath, Austin, defeated Joe Bason, Boston, Mass., 6-0, 6-1; Jake Hess, Houston, beat J. W. Wadley, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-1, 6-3; Earl Bartlett, New Orleans, defeated George Scherbatoff, Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-2.

PETRELS PLAY
FOES THIS WEEK

Oglethorpe's baseball team will play four games this week, opening its collegiate season Friday afternoon with the Auburn Tigers at Griffin, Ga.

Warren will be the first on the week's program at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Hermance Field.

Coach Frank Anderson will take his Petrels to Cartersville Wednesday to play the Goodyear nine.

Thursday will be an open date, but Friday the Petrels will plunge into their collegiate schedule against the Tigers at Griffin.

Auburn and Oglethorpe will resume the series at Hermance Field on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dan Stephens Has 67 To Lead at Candler

Dan Stephens turned in a card of 67 yesterday at Candler park to take first place in the ham tournament now being conducted. A 20-pound ham will be awarded to the low scorer of the meet, which ends Sunday night.

George Kanes' 121 recorded yesterday is high for the tourney thus far. A 10-pound ham will be the high scorer's reward.

SOLO IN LEAD.
NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Taking the lead on the second weather leg of the triangular course, Myron (Barney) Lehman's Solo, of Newport Harbor, Cal., won the second race of the Commodore Ernest Lee Jahncke open series of the star class spring championship series today.

York, who in 1937 set a league record for the number of home runs hit in a month with 18, has not hit his stride yet, and he must to hold his job, as he never took any fielding prizes at any of the miscellaneous positions he has played.

As a whole the Tigers, who finished fourth last year, have the chance to finish that high or higher this year, but they'll have to get good pitching and do something about that outfield. Otherwise they'll do well just to finish.

KNOXVILLE FOES FOR 3 CONTESTS, THROUGH FRIDAY

Team Takes 53d Drive Without Interruption in 2 Years at Camp.

By THAD HOLT.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 27.—The Crackers took their fifty-third drill here in 54 days over a two-year period today and broke camp tonight for Waycross, where that city's Georgia-Florida entry will be met tomorrow and Knoxville's Smokies will provide the opposition Wednesday. The Smokies will be met at Valdosta on Thursday and Friday and then Paul Richards brings his lads to Ponce de Leon park for their first 1939 performance before the home folks when the Boston Red Sox are encountered Saturday and Sunday.

There was no game today. The wind was sharp and at times powerful, and Manager Richards was afraid his pitchers would contract sore and stiff muscles.

It rained a few drops and all in all, natives said it was the worst day the Crackers have experienced here, but this did not prevent the Southern league champions from taking a three-hour workout.

ONLY ONE OFF-DAY.
The only day Richards has not put his club through a session in two years was the recent Sunday he declared an off-day.

The Crackers are apparently in the well-known pink. Certainly a more finely conditioned club ever broke spring camp. In this connection, Cracker officials paid high tribute to Savannah as a training site.

They feel that the success of last year's club was due largely to the wonderful training grind here, and whatever the 1939 team accomplishes they believe will be due in part to Savannah's climatic conditions.

The Savannah Indians, who have taken six outings from the Crackers in six games, secretly are glad Richards is taking his gang away. It is discouraging to take a beating every day—even from a club of higher classification.

MUST BEAT CRACKERS.
Paul Richards bit into a piece of toast at breakfast this morning and said: "I hope I didn't make a mistake when I said the Crackers were the team to beat for the pennant."

The popular skipper knows that nothing is a cinch in sports—and he was taking into consideration the many pitfalls and obstacles which lie ahead. And particularly because his is such a young team.

It was easy to see by his expression, though, that Paul Richards was not backing down. He does think his boys will win. They have shown him a lot of baseball down here. There are several questions about his team which only time can answer, but he knows that every manager in the game—unless it be Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees—has those same problems.

No Southern league leader in years has been confronted with a more complex situation than the Atlanta pilot, as regards selection of players. His choices may mean the difference between a pennant and a third-place club. No one envies him these duties.

MAULDIN TO STAY.
One thing Richards is sure about. Marshall Mauldin will be on the roster when the season starts. And he will be on the club all year.

"He is the last player I would trade or sell," declared Paul in answer to reports that Marshall would be placed on the suspended list when the race starts, because of what has been described as weak hitting. Mauldin is not expected to be a regular, however.

"If I were Richards," said Nap Rucker, "I'd take this aggregation of kids, close my eyes and say—let her rip. I'd string along with them for a month. Some of the boys will be trying too hard for a while. Some of them will suffer from stage fright. But the real ball players in the bunch will have settled down after a few weeks and then Paul will know what he's got."

"And you know," said the former Brooklyn southpaw with a sly grin.

Crackers Release Lipscomb to Greenwood.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 27.—Gerard (Nig) Lipscomb, who has played on three Atlanta pennant winners, tonight was released outright to the Greenwood, Miss., club.

Earl Mann, in making the announcement of Lipscomb's release, said that the 26-year-old player was going to Greenwood as a catcher. The Crackers asked waivers on Lipscomb and no Southern league club claimed him.

It was advised Nig today to make up his mind about his future. He wanted to know whether Lipscomb desired to continue as an infielder or go behind the plate.

Greenwood, represented here by Manager Dusty Rhodes, needed a catcher very badly and when Nig said he would become a receiver, he was gobled up by the Mississippi club.

NO CHANCE TO STICK.
An Atlanta paper previously reported that Lipscomb likely would be the Crackers' second-string receiver. However, Dewey (Shotgun) Williams is regarded as one of the finest young receivers in the minors and there wasn't much chance for Nig to stick with Atlanta.

Both Mann and Manager Paul Richards expressed regret at Lipscomb's release. He played with the Crackers when they won the flag in 1935 and 1936 and rejoined the club.

er this year, but they'll have to get good pitching and do something about that outfield. Otherwise they'll do well just to finish.

Scott Loop Pilots To Meet Tonight

Scott league managers will meet Tuesday night at 66 North Ford street to verify playing schedules for this season. All managers should be there by 7 o'clock so that the evening will not be entirely taken up.

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Scott Loop Pilots To Meet Tonight

GEORGE BATTLES BELOW-COST SALE OF COTTON ABROAD

Warns That Subsidy to Foreign Nations Would Lead to Destruction of Staple in World Trade.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Senator George today warned his colleagues in the upper chamber that any government plan which contemplates the stimulation of cotton exports by paying a subsidy to foreign consumers would be the first step toward destruction of the staple as an article of foreign commerce.

He was urging adoption of his resolution which expresses the sense of the senate, pending the present world crisis, that no American cotton be sold to foreign purchasers at a price below the actual cost of the cotton to the government, and that the secretary of agriculture be directed to negotiate no sale to the foreign trade below cost without the approval of congress.

Action on the resolution was postponed until tomorrow, on objection of Minority Leader McNary.

George insisted that the Commodity Credit Corporation was now contemplating the initiation of a program for the sale of the government's "pool" cotton below its actual cost.

Would Drop Price.

Answering a question of Majority Leader Barkley as to how he knew this to be a fact, Senator George replied:

"The trade in America and throughout the world understands that to be the case, and day after day mills and merchants and producers have appealed to me to prevent such a thing, which necessarily would break down the price of cotton, to the hurt and injury of the mills which went in and bought, of the producers who carried it, and of the merchants who bought it and who have stocks on hand."

"I am not attempting to put the senator 'on the spot,'" Barkley replied.

"It is not the purpose of my resolution," George said, "to cut off sales by the government of American cotton either to domestic buyers or to the foreign trade, but it is frankly the purpose of the resolution to elicit the sense of the senate against the sale of any part of the cotton now held by the government to foreign trade below the cost to the government of the cotton, without the approval of the congress."

"The government now has on hand approximately 11,500,000 bales of cotton, which has been accumulated since 1934. Loans were made all the way from 8.3 cents a pound, on the 1938 crop, to 12 cents under the first loan, announced by the government. The average cost to the government of all this cotton is today approximately 10 cents a pound."

"There are undoubtedly negotiations on foot for the establishment of what is called the two-price system, that is to say, one price on American cotton to the American buyers, and another price to the world trade. That is merely a euphemism of saying that the government now contemplates, through some of its departments or agencies, the placing and giving of a subsidy on the sale of American cotton in world trade."

"At the present rate of consumption of American cotton abroad, at the present rate movement, at the end of this fiscal year, we will have exported somewhere in the neighborhood of three and a half million bales of cotton, the lowest export of American cotton in 60 years."

"It is perfectly obvious that if

'Rooted Parable' Drawn by Pencil Painter Whitman



This is more than a giant fir lashed in a snowstorm to John Pratt Whitman, Boston landscape artist, who declares it might be called "a rooted parable." Whitman, who

styles himself a "painter with pencils," will address the Atlanta Kiwanis Club today. He is visiting his brother, Russell Whitman, of Atlanta.

Sisters, 91 and 76, Die on Same Day

Two elderly sisters, residents of Atlanta for many years, died yesterday within a few hours of each other.

They were Mrs. Tiny D. McHugh, 91, who died at her residence, 949, Kirkwood avenue, S. E., yesterday morning, and Mrs. Martha Emma Elliott, 76, who died at her home, 682 Woodward avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Another sister, Mrs. Ada Alexander, survives them.

Besides her sister, Mrs. McHugh is survived by two nieces, Mrs. E. T. Bryant and Mrs. F. K. Key, the latter being the daughter of Mrs. Elliott.

A double funeral service will be held tomorrow. Time and place will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

We sell cotton abroad by virtue of an export subsidy we will upset the world market in cotton."

Reads Telegram.

To bolster up his argument that the cotton producer and the cotton trade fears that without passage of his resolution the Commodity Credit Corporation would project a plan to unload "pool" cotton on foreign consumers below cost, Senator George read the following telegram from Edmond Porter, cotton buyer, of Vienna, Georgia:

"Until the government cotton loan was announced last fall, cotton was selling readily here at nine cents round lots. Loan conditions were so complicated, it was impossible or practically so, to get a loan approved. Farmers usually became disgusted and sold their cotton rather than borrow on it. Small country merchant cotton buyers were the goat. We had been able to sell freely at nine cents round lots so we presumed we still could do so. Within a few days we found ourselves loaded up. In my case with 500 bales nine-cent cotton. When it was offered for sale through the usual channels found all demand dried up. Ought the government to throw its cotton over at low price and leave me and others all over America, small country buyers who are carrying the burden, to take our losses. We do not believe it fair. Either keep government loan cotton off market or take our cotton at cost. We are American citizens also. Please read this to senate."

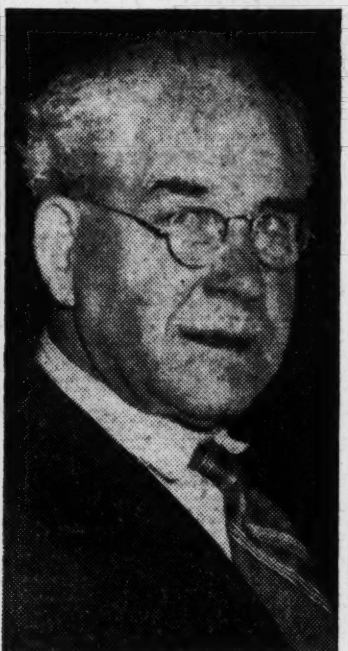
LOSS OF MARKETS BLAMED FOR FLIGHT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 27.—(UP)—Loss of foreign markets for cotton grown in Texas and Oklahoma is almost entirely to blame for the present plight of the south's greatest cash crop, Oscar Johnston, chairman of the National Cotton Council, asserted tonight.

Johnston, one of Dixie's largest planters and former director of the government cotton pool, said that competition of Texas and Oklahoma cotton with staple grown in the Mississippi delta had been a strong factor in driving down the price and increasing the surplus. Texas grows approximately one-third of the nation's annual crop.

NEW INDUSTRIAL PLANT.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., March 27.—Summersville's newest enterprise is a shuttle manufacturing plant, which has just opened and is operated by E. P. Hawkins, formerly of Murphy, N. C. Mr. Hawkins has acquired a considerable amount of dogwood timber to be used in making shuttles, which are used principally by thread and cotton mills.



Constitution Staff Photos—Rogers. JOHN WHITMAN.

Errol Flynn 'Sold' For \$25 to Waitress

DODGE CITY, Kan., March 27.—(UP)—Mary Agnes Butterfield "sold" Movie Actor Errol Flynn for \$25 today to June Brody, 22, a waitress.

Miss Butterfield was the winner of a raffle giving her the right to entertain Flynn at her home when he comes to Dodge City Saturday for a movie premiere. She agreed to give him up when her brother came down with measles.

Miss Brody said she bought the movie actor with money she had saved for a new Easter outfit.

"But I think it was worth it," she said.

AIRLINER MISSES CANDLER RUNWAY

Continued From First Page.

had a 20-minute stopover at Candler Field before it was due to take off for Chicago. None of the passengers were Atlantans.

Ben Faulkner, chief operator in the airport control tower, watched the plane as it zoomed across the field and later saw it plow into the soft soil.

"As the plane came across the field the left engine was apparently running full blast but the right engine was idling," he said. "The wheels never touched the runway."

Jack Gray, manager of the airport, explained that the plane came down on property that has been requested for an extension of the airport.

Pointing to the need for the extension, Gray said the plane came to a stop approximately 1,170 feet from the present airport property. C. W. Faulk, of Jacksonville, Fla., who was on the plane, said all of the passengers appeared calm as the plane went down.

"As we came in I saw we were going to overshoot the field," he said. "I have had considerable experience in aviation and I began preparing for a crash. The pilot gunned the motors, but they wouldn't take it. Then we hit. None of the women passengers screamed. We just tightened our safety belts and hung on."

"I wasn't scared very much but

TWO HURT AS AUTO CRASHES BIG TRUCK

Four Others Injured in Another Smashup, Involving Two Cars, Truck.

A Hapeville man suffered a fractured skull and a young woman also was injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a large freight truck on Stewart avenue, near Hapeville, yesterday.

The man, Herbert Tidwell, 23, was admitted to Grady hospital. His condition last night was reported as "fair." The woman, Margaret Yarborough, 20, of Mountain View, Ga., suffered a broken shoulder. She was dismissed following treatment at the hospital.

Fulton county police reported the crash occurred when the car, driven by Oliver Turbin, 19, of Stockbridge, crashed into the truck, driven by Henry Mitchell, of a Washington street address.

Neither driver was hurt. In another crash, four persons were slightly injured in a double accident on the Marietta highway, near Bolton, involving a truck and two automobiles and resulting in damage to both automobiles and two telephone poles.

The accident occurred when a truck, driven by Joe Sargeant, of Atlanta, crashed into a pole at Marietta road and Chattahoochee avenue, breaking it off. Traffic congested and, in attempting to avoid the jam, Hoyt Seagraves, 18, of Bolton, swerved his car out of the traffic lane. The automobile was sideswiped by another car and forced into a second pole, which also was snapped off.

The injured, all of whom received treatment for cuts and bruises at a physician's office, were Mrs. Sam Adams, wife of a service station operator near Bolton; her two sons, Billy, 8, and Sammy, 2, and Seagraves.

I thought we were going to turn over," was the reaction of Mrs. W. S. Stephenson, who gave her address as London, England. She said she was en route to Springfield, Tenn.

"Soft and Soothing." A. Nabat, of Chicago, described the experience as "soft and soothing."

"I didn't feel any fear at all," he said. "You know when you tighten those safety belts you're pretty well protected. Of course, the women passengers were a bit shaken up."

Several of the passengers remained in Atlanta until another plane arrived last night to continue the interrupted service. Others left by train.

Meanwhile, in Washington, officials of the Air Safety Board said they were dispatching Ralph A. Reed and Roland Rohlf to Atlanta to investigate the circumstances surrounding the accident.

The passenger list also included: Mrs. W. S. Stephenson, Springfield, Tenn.; William Kline, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; L. L. Kositchek, Chicago; A. Nabat, Chicago; C. Lewis, Cheyenne, Wyo.; H. C. Sanderson, Orlando, Fla.; J. Bergie, Chicago; J. C. Ross Jr., Chicago; Frank J. Jirka, Cicero, Ill.; R. V. Graham, River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Romer Erbe, Winnetka, Ill.; C. W. Faulk, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. K. R. Faquharson, Chicago; R. A. Naef, Jackson, Miss.; H. A. Greene (no address given); Suelzer and Simmons. Besides Captain Kern, the crew included Pilot C. O. Trest Jr. and Stewart Hubert Arnall. All are based in Miami.

DEKALB RED CROSS TO STAGE PARADE

Floats Will Portray Work as Roll Call Drive Gets Under Way.

DeKalb County's Red Cross roll call will move into a fast tempo today with a big parade scheduled for 11 o'clock and the enrollment of schools and safety departments in the drive, Charles D. McKinney announced yesterday.

The parade will be under the direction of Joe Davis, safety chairman of the Decatur Lions Club. Parade units directed by J. A. Weingartner will form in front of the Girls' High school, march up McDonough street to Sycamore, to Church street and thence to East Ponce de Leon avenue. The reviewing stand will be situated on the western side of courthouse square.

In the parade will be the Gray Ladies in uniform, the Boys' Safety Patrol, the R. O. T. C. band, members of the Junior Red Cross and representatives of the highway patrol. Decorated floats will depict the DeKalb first aid stations and scenes on highway safety. High school students will be dressed as nurses and doctors.

An airplane piloted by Hugh Caffey will fly over the county distributing literature. Flying with him will be Misses Frances LaGuinn, supervisor of nurses at Emory University hospital and chairman of the roll call committee at the hospital.

X-RAY MACHINE CAMPAIGN. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 27.—A campaign to raise funds for an X-ray machine for the Phenix City community hospital has been launched. Dr. E. A. Wood, general manager of the hospital, is in charge of the funds.

COMMITTEE OF 100. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 27.—Columbus will be represented on the national Committee of One Hundred by Herman Julius, Victor Kiralfy and Mrs. Irvin Rothschild. They will participate in the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' layman's tour of more than 300 cities in the United States and Canada to ask for increased personal service to democracy and Judaism.

'En Route To Pay Tax'—Speed Charge Dismissed. INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.—(AP) Ora F. Haibe, charged with speeding on March 15, told Judge Charles J. Karabell in city court today, "I was en route to pay my income tax, your honor. So you know I wasn't hurrying." "Not guilty," ruled the court.

The large-mouth bass won a recent fish popularity contest on vote of anglers and outdoor editors.

NOTICE!

NOW—NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE ON FURNITURE, RADIOS, OR RUGS AT MATHER BROS.

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Plymouth Sedan \$685

ILLUSTRATED BELOW

—DELIVERED IN DETROIT— including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cu. ft.). Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included.



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR—LOOK WHAT PLYMOUTH NOW GIVES YOU!

Plymouth is the biggest of "All Three" low-priced cars—5 inches longer than one; 6 inches longer than the other!

The only low-priced car with independent coil springs standard equipment on all models.

The only low-priced car with steering-post gear shift standard

in De Luxe models at no extra cost.

The only low-priced car with a "safety signal" speedometer.

And every Plymouth model has the same big, 82-h.p. "L-head" engine, giving full-powered performance plus great economy.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN'S ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURS. 9 TO 10 P.M., E.S.T.

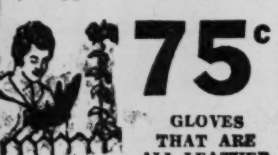
SEE how little you pay! Look how much you get! It's amazing that such a big, luxurious car could be priced so low!

Easy to buy...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...balance in surprisingly low monthly installments. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

NOW SPRING GARDEN GLOVES

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Durable, Yet Soft as Kid. Easy to Wear.

For Men and Women

E.E.Z. Wear GARDEN GLOVES Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

E.E.Z. Wear Gloves—featured as Garden Club Shows everywhere—give you everything you've been looking for in a garden glove: all leather, protection from dirt, scratches, stains, insects. Yet permit almost BAREHAND FREEDOM. Their amazing softness and durability is the result of a special processing of selected lamb skins. Economical, too! Each pair of ordinary fabric gloves, are washable, and can be used the year round for housework, gardening, handball, tennis, etc. We carry all sizes of this famous washable glove—sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. For working gloves we suggest one size larger than is usually worn. The price is 75¢ per pair, postpaid. Money-back guarantee.

Hastings SEEDS Mitchell at Broad, WA. 9464

Beauty of Charleston Gardens Attracts Presence of Atlantans

By Sally Forth.

WHILE the bulk of Atlanta's population resigned itself to a cloudy week end here, several travel enthusiasts journeyed to quaint Charleston, S. C., to revel in the beauty of that city's sunlit gardens. Frances and Dorothy Sprattlin, Charlotte Ripley and Mrs. Frank Sprattlin, accompanied by the Sprattlins' young cousin, Helen Wright, of Gainesville, were among those who traveled to the historic city. The riotously-colored gardens claimed first place in their attention, of course, but they also found time to visit several of Charleston's residential show places, including the regal colonial home of Heyward Washington.

Pringle House, another historic home, was also visited by the group, who waxed enthusiastic over its handsome antique furnishings.

Among other Atlantans who spent an interesting week end in the South Carolina city were Mr. and Mrs. Howard See. After touring the gardens, the popular couple attended the antique exhibit held in the rectory of St. Philip's cathedral. Rare pieces assembled from all over Charleston feature the collection, which includes a number of old silver pieces. Proceeds from the exhibit will be used toward repairing damage caused by the tornado which swept the city last year. Mr. and Mrs. See spent an enjoyable evening dining with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jervey, prominent Charlestonians, who escorted the visitors to several places of interest during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman and Mrs. George Adair Jr. are spending the week in Charleston, and are enjoying countless happy hours strolling through the famous gardens. Upon completion of their stay in the South Carolina city, they plan to motor to Augusta for a tour of the gardens there.

IMMEDIATELY after the arrival here on Saturday of Mrs. Paul Talmey, of New York, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Talmey, who also hails from the metropolis, Atlanta friends began planning informal parties honoring the visitors. The first of these affairs was the cocktail party given Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Massell.

Mrs. Paul Talmey, a former Atlantian, was Carolyn Berry before her marriage last summer in New York. Since her departure from this city several years ago, Carolyn has divided her time between London and New York. In the British capital she resided with her sister, Mrs. Thurston Macaulay, the former Marion Berry. Carolyn is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Berry, on Eleventh street, and Mrs. George Talmey is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Cronheim in Ansley Park.

The visitors will be honored guests today at a luncheon at which Mrs. Cronheim will be hostess, and on Wednesday they will be luncheon guests of Mrs. Warren Foster at her Peachtree Battle avenue residence.

Mrs. Willard McBurney has invited the visitors and their hostesses for luncheon on Thursday, and on Friday they will dine at midday with Mrs. Robert Cunningham at her residence on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Friday evening the New Yorkers will be guests for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne at their Habersham road home. Mrs. Leon Rosenberg will fetter the visitors at luncheon on Saturday at her home on Westover drive.

WHEN spring holidays approached recently, Roy Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey, who attends Episcopal High school in Virginia, decided to spend his vacation in the company of masculine companions. Accordingly, he entertained a group of his cronies last week end at a house party at the Dorsey home in Clarksville.

Pool, horseback riding and bowling predominated in the guests' recreation, interrupted only by meals.

Present at the affair were Jimmy Porter, Bobby Gray, Ed McDuffie, George Blount, Dick Gray and the host.

Roy left yesterday to resume his sophomore studies in Virginia.

Moultrie Weddings.

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 27.—Miss Annie Mae Driggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Driggers, of Valdosta, became the bride of J. M. Scarborough at a recent ceremony. Rev. Searcy Garrison, of Norman Park, officiated at his residence in the presence of friends and relatives.

Mr. Scarborough is the son of Mrs. J. H. Scarborough and the late Mr. Scarborough of this city. Mr. Scarborough is engaged in a real estate business and he and his bride will reside here.

The marriage of Miss Mary Gay to William Ernest Hood was solemnized recently. Judge T. E. Lewis performed the ceremony at his residence. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Gay Jr. and Mr. Hood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hood.

FOR BETTER GARDENS and VELVET LAWNS

A properly conditioned soil is the underlying secret of all successful gardening. Good seeds, fertilizer and sufficient moisture are also important, but only by providing a hospitable soil environment for the growing plants can you expect to raise fine velvet lawns and a really beautiful garden.

GPM Peat Moss, with its billions of tiny sponge-like cells, is the perfect soil conditioner for all types of soil. It breaks up heavy clay soils so that roots can easily penetrate, and it gives body and moisture-holding capacity to loose sandy soils.

No matter what type of soil you have, GPM Peat Moss will improve it materially. GPM improves the growing environment of any soil. It provides a never-failing source of humus—increases the available fertility—retards the soil—prevents hardening—and most important, it provides a storage reservoir for moisture and plant food in the root zone, where it is readily available to the growing plants.

To assure best gardening results, always mix well-moistened GPM Peat Moss with the soil before you do any planting. It's the success secret of thousands of professional gardeners and growers.

Order GPM Peat Moss today in 20-bushel pressure-packed bags or extra-large bulk bags. Price, \$2.50, 5 bags at \$12.50 each.

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Tuesday Is Fashion Day at Rich's
Models in the Tea Room 12 to 2

"OH TO BE YOUNG WHEN IT'S EASTER!"

Up with the sun and out into the Easter World to hunt for the eggs the Easter Rabbit brought! Faces scrubbed . . . eyes bright . . . lips smiling . . . for they're Easter Children! Happy little souls scampering over emerald lawns . . . blythe spirits full of Easter antics . . . miniature fashion plates skipping into the Easter Parade, stealing the show dressed in regalia from Rich's Young Atlantan Shop. . . The grown-up world smiling at such Easter airs . . . proud parents even prouder . . . and the chorus swelling louder and louder, "Oh To Be Young When It's Easter!"



A. Linen goes elegant for Easter. Hand-made imported French linen dress in blue, pink or maize with organdie trim. Sizes 7-12. .95
Navy felt hat with daisies3.98



B. Krauskopf Imported Swiss Organdie . . . peach background with white shadow print. Sizes 7-12. .13.95
Leghorn hat trimmed with black velvet. 3.98

D. Krauskopf English lawn just like Big Sister's . . . with adorable Dutch pockets . . . sprinkled with tender little flowers. Size 1-3, 4.95. Size 3-6. .5.95

E. For an Easter debutante at the toddling age—Krauskopf blue dimity with lace-trimmed swiss collar and sash. Sizes 1-3. .3.98



C. Krauskopf flower fresh dress of English lawn . . . rose print on white background trimmed with rose print on pink background. Sizes 7-12. 8.95

G. Simple sophistication at Easter . . . navy lightweight crepe with embroidered white organdie blouse . . . sizes 12-168.95
Navy rolled straw hat with white bow on top. 2.98

F. Krauskopf heavenly blue stripe dimity with lace trimming at sleeves and neck. Blue sash ties at side. Sizes 3-6. 8.95
Fragile net bonnet . . . pink or blue trim. 2.98



H. Ensemble in Easter Egg yellow and white. Swiss dress under yellow, peach or aqua pique coat. Yellow pique hat. Sizes 3-6. Complete5.95



J. Campus Togs suit (with two pairs of slacks) featuring broad shoulders, narrow waist and hard-finished materials. Sizes 17-22. 29.95
Kaynee shirts . . . white or fancy. 1.50 and 1.98
Stetson Jr. Student's hat3.95

I. Easter suits for the younger man . . . Jack Tar Coat Suit—coat, blouse and matching or contrasting shorts. Sizes 4-83.98

Society Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 28.

The marriage of Miss Martha Camp and David Glenn Sims, of Asheville and Charlotte, N. C., takes place at 5 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers give a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law on Brookhaven drive for Miss Frances Adams and her fiancé, Leroy Rogers Jr.

Mrs. Calhoun McDougall gives a luncheon at her home on Andrews drive for Miss Dorothy Sanford, bride-elect.

Miss Louise Mackay gives a tea at her home on Hardendord avenue for Miss Helen Kilpatrick, bride-elect, and her sister, Miss Kathleen Mackay, formerly of Rochester, Minn.

The Young Artist Club gives an evening musicale at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hirsch.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening an informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Alumni of the Commercial High school entertain at a banquet at the Biltmore hotel.

S. M. Inman school holds open house at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Butler entertain at a spaghetti supper at their home on Peachtree street, honoring Paul Carpenter Jr. and Ralph Ellis, who will leave at an early date for New York.

Lake-Claire Club.

The Lake-Claire Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. E. Mitchell, 495 Claire drive. The following new officers were elected: Mrs. Rhea Shackley, president; Mrs. Brevard Falls, vice president; Mrs. Russell Striplin, secretary; Mrs. W. M. Hicks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Fligg, treasurer.

Synagogue Service.

Atlanta Chapter No. 137 and the Gate City Aleph Club of A. Z. A. at the Ahavath Achim synagogue co-sponsored Sabbath services Sunday evening, in observance of international A. Z. A. Sabbath. This marked the annual observance of that day. Similar programs were held over the entire country.

The invocation was given by Louis Siegel; sermons were delivered by Harvey Lee Cohen and Larry Bregman; responsive readings were conducted by Ely Freedman; the choir was directed by Joe Schaffer, and the benediction was given by Bernard Cohen.

Mission Study Class.

Woman's Missionary Society will sponsor a Mission Study Class March, 28-31 from 10:30 until 12 o'clock each morning. Mrs. E. B. Brewer is conducting the study of the book, "The Church Takes Root in India" by Basil Matthews. Executive board of W. M. S. will meet after the Wednesday's class.

RICH'S Young Atlantan Shop - Second Floor

Your Waistline Is a Barometer of Weight Distribution

We Won't See the "Thin Man" for Quite Awhile

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 27.—I am so sorry I was right about William Powell's retirement from film making. Bill's doctors were afraid that the excitement and fatigue of movie work would start his illness all over again. And so, for the present at least, there is no possibility at all of seeing Bill in a "Thin Man" picture—or any other. It's too bad, because, apart from being one of the nicest people in Hollywood, Powell is also one of the few really top-notch actors here. . . . By a strange coincidence, Myrna Loy, Powell's screen wife, is also ill—but not seriously. She is at Phoenix, Ariz., to cure some current bronchial trouble.

Norma Shearer wants to evade her Sunday broadcast with the Screen Guild show. If she does, it will mean a loss of \$5,000 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Remember, Norma promised to give all her radio earnings to this excellent cause. Loretta Young and William Buckner hand-holding and eye-gazing all over the place. . . . Arthur Treacher shortly leaves on his first personal appearance tour. . . . Graham Baker tells me of a memo he recently received from Walter Wanger anent his forthcoming "Illusionist." "This picture," Wanger wrote on the memo, "is intended for (a) Charles Boyer, (b) Ronald Colman, (c) Cary Grant, (d) Gary Cooper, (e) anybody else—subject to getting them."

Everyone is laughing at Barbara Stanwyck's inscription on the saddle she recently presented to Robert Taylor—"To my dear Bob. Because you love horses—and I love you!" (The exclamation mark is mine). . . . Jeanette MacDonald is a tremendous success on her concert tour, beating the records set by her singing partner, Nelson Eddy. . . . Merle Oberon, who admits she is poor in spite of her four-figure weekly salary, made the financial mistake of being domiciled in England as well as the United States, which means, of course, she must pay income tax to both countries. Madeleine Carroll is much smarter. She has turned down all offers to make

pictures in England, or to own a house there, and so pays taxes only to this country. . . . That big diamond ring on the third finger of Annabella's left hand was placed there by her first husband—and not Tyrone Power.

Unemployment note. Two thousand workers were put off the Metro pay roll last week. Production at the moment is slow, with lots of distress among the lower pay bracket workers. . . . Says Olivia de Havilland, "Warners signed me as an actress—then took four years to forget it." . . . David Niven, who at one time or another has escorted all the front-ranking glamor girls, received his first refusal yesterday, when he asked Ginger Rogers for an evening date. "I never go out when making a picture," Ginger informed him. And thus was still-born a beautiful publicity romance.

David and Ginger are currently co-starring in "Little Mother". Two things that are taboo in conversation with Dorothy Lamour—sarongs and babies—because Dorothy has had too much of one and too little of the other. (This was what she was supposed to have taken time out to be a mother.)

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Marlene Dietrich are sparring—which leaves Doug wide open for a publicity romance with Virginia Field, with whom he has already been linked by wide-awake studio publicists. . . . RKO-Radio is sending frantic messages to John Barrymore. He is wanted for two pictures. But Elaine Barrie has no intention of allowing John to leave New York until she has played a leading part with him in a play. Elaine's role in "Midnight" can best be described as a "flash." And she believes that her only chance in pictures is to make a success first in a play. Of course, one of these days Elaine may get wise to the fact that there is more to being an actress than just wishing.

Said our favorite producer to his chief scenarist, "I want you to write a treatment on Hamlet—but put a chase in it." (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

"Bird in Hand" Philosophy Is Advised by Counselor

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I'm terribly confused in my own mind as to what is the right thing for me to do under these circumstances. I'm a widow in the middle forties and for several years have had a dear friend 10 years younger. He's always there to advise with when I need a man's judgment. He's always on hand to take me places when there's somewhere to go. Really he's been willing to admit that I was a life saver. I've never been willing to admit that I was in love with him because of the 10 years but he is asking me to marry him which forces my hand. I've told him that I love him too much to marry with him who doesn't go down with him. He insists if I loved him I would be glad to say yes. The thought of giving him up is unbearable but so is the thought that someday he might be sorry. Do you know the answer?

WIDOW.

Answer: Mr. Thurber, one of America's wisest wisecrackers, says, "Better to ask a few questions than to know all the answers." Then let's ask some questions. While you are remarkably unselfish in thinking ahead for a man who may not be able to think ahead for himself, does your unselfishness carry to the point that you are willing to release him and see him go off to find love and marriage with another woman more nearly his own age? You will have to answer this question before you can answer him yes or no.

Have the two of you common interests that will enable you to be good friends and buddies when the last vestige of your youth is gone and he is still a comparatively young man? I think it's true that as we go up in the scale of culture disparity of years between a man and his wife counts less and less. Intellectual interests wax rather than wane as our years advance. Long after the zest for romance (as youth knows it) has gone the way of all flesh the mind is enriched and ennobled and if the couple are mentally congenial the calendar doesn't cut much of a figure.

One more hard question: Are you one of the women who expect marriage to guarantee you life long love, loyalty, security and happiness; or are you one of the women who sing "Gather the rosebuds while ye may old time's a-flying?" Of course you know nobody can get the guarantee even when the match appears to be most propitious; for marriage is a gamble at best. And it sometimes happens that the old gal with the young husband, realizing her handicap, works like a Trojan, overcomes it and lives happily ever after.

"Bird in the hand" philosophy is not bad for a widow who's on the wane.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Human Nature: Old gal with young husband can give lessons to the peafowl in preening, to the ant in industry, to the cripple in overcoming handicap; lessons to all the ladies in getting their money's worth out of marriage and giving value received. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)



Ruth Foster, dancer-comedienne who has appeared in several shorts for Warner Brothers and who now is a star attraction with Blue

Barron's band, keeps a slim waistline by adhering to her stretch-twisting exercise. Try it if you have waistline bulges.

Stretch and Twist—It's the Secret For Keeping Your Waistline Slim

By Ida Jean Kain.

The shorter you are the slimmer your waistline must be, and nobody appreciates this more than the movie and radio stars, who must look as good as they sound. Frances Langford, the petite singer, regards this measurement as the barometer of weight. "It is the spot where the pounds are gained first," she declares, "and it takes precious few of them to turn a trim, lithe figure into a dumpy one."

But the waistline is a barometer of weight distribution rather than of total weight. If you possess a small, trim waist, your weight appears less than it actually is, and if your waist is too thick, you look heavier than you really are. Moreover, the activity that keeps the waistline slim is usually enough to keep the other measurements in line.

Since exercise is always pleasant to take in the form of out-

door sports, Frances Langford swims, plays tennis, rides horseback and bicycles in her year-around figure program. For those times when she is unable to play outdoors, however, she has a basement gymnasium equipped with an exercise mat and a steel bar for stretching. Calisthenics are not as much fun as outdoor sports but they certainly have their place in any figure program.

As a result of all her exercise, Miss Langford, who is only five feet and one inch tall, keeps her waistline down to a willowy 21 inches and she is a charming eye-ful. Her measurements do better than conform to the Hollywood standard, which allows the waist to be four and one-fourth times as large as the first. Measure your wrist, then your waist, and see if your waistline is nearly as good.

Oh, perhaps, you would prefer to be in the class with the average woman, and allow 25 inches of waist for the first five feet of height, with an additional half-inch for each inch by which the height exceeds the first five feet. You can see that in the matter of waistline the less you have the better it is. Unlike the stars of screen and radio who play at top speed, you may not be able to manage the outdoor activity that will keep you beautifully slim in the middle. Then you will have to take your exercise in capsule form, putting a vigorous workout into 15 to 30 minutes. But don't be little with calisthenics; some of the loveliest figures are turned out by these daily workouts.

In slimming the waist, the secret is either to stretch or to twist. In twisting, you can hold the hips still and turn the trunk from one side to the other, or

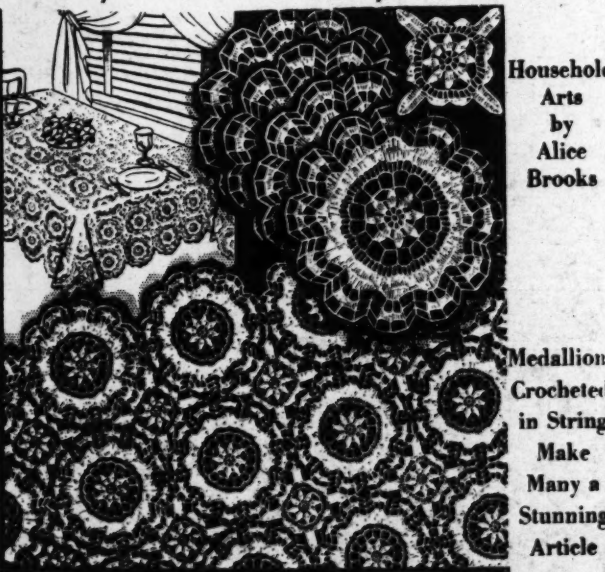
hold the trunk still and turn the hips. In both methods the waist is used as a pivot.

Balanced Reducing Menu with Extra Snacks.

BREAKFAST—	Calories.
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Poached egg on thin toast	150
Coffee, clear	
11 A. M.	
Fruit juice or skim milk 1 glass	100
LUNCHEON—	
Tomato soup, 1 cup	100
made with skim milk	
Celery, radishes, carrot slivers	15
Cottage cheese salad, reducer's mayonnaise	75
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick	50
3 P. M.	
One banana	100
DINNER—	
Roast beef, 2 slices (5x2-1-2x1-4 inch)	200
Green peas, 1-2 cup	50
Parsley potato	125
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Chopped vegetable salad (Reducer's French dressing)	25
Fresh fruit	100
Total calories for day	1,273
Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.	

Whittle down all your measurements with "Spot Exercises for Symmetry," for which you may send. Write Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, and enclose a stamped and addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Beauty Joins Economy in Crochet



PATTERN 6359. Exciting news! A rich lace cloth to set off your fine china—a dainty spread or scarf—these and other accessories are right at the tip of your crochet hook—for they're formed from these lovely lacy medallions. Crochet them in your leisure time. Mercerized string works out effectively—and it's very inexpensive! Pattern 6359 contains instructions for making medallions; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Medallion Crocheted in String Make Many a Stunning Article

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

For the Young Girl: Don't let the habit of being suspicious grow, such as suspecting the girl who hurt meant to do it, or some one is trying to get even, and so on.

Notrump Leads, My Day: Another Bridge Problem

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Confronted with the problem of selecting the best lead to make against a notrump contract, defender may follow a somewhat arbitrary outline of leads, depending upon whether partner has named a suit or remained silent during the bidding.

TOP-CARD LEADS.

When partner has not bid: 1.—The highest from four or more cards of a suit, headed by a sequence of three cards, as leading the King from (K) Q J 7; the Queen from (Q) J 10 6; the Jack from (J) 10 9 4.

An exception: Lead the King from A (K) 8 7 5; A (K) Q 6. 2.—The highest of two touching honors, with the third card not more than one step away, as leading the King from (K) Q 10 6; the Queen from (Q) J 9 2.

3.—The top of an inner sequence, as leading the Jack from A (J) 10 8; the Jack from K (J) 10 7.

FOURTH-BEST LEAD.

4.—Fourth best card from a suit four-cards or more in length, headed by an honor, as low from Q 9 7 (6) or J 8 6 (4) 3.

5.—The top of a worthless suit, as (6) 4 3 2; (7) 5 2; (5) 3. When partner has bid a suit: 1.—Lead fourth best from four or more cards of partner's suit.

An exception: Lead the top of two touching honors in a four-card or longer holding in partner's bid suit, as (K) Q 5 3, lead the King.

LEAD LOWEST CARD.

2.—Lead lowest from three cards in partner's bid suit, when the suit is headed by an honor-card. Exception: Lead highest from three with no card higher than the ten.

LEAD HIGHEST CARD.

3.—Lead highest from two cards in partner's suit always.

Against an adverse notrump contract it is usually best to avoid leading a singleton in the suit bid by partner with any other more desirable lead in the hand.

Holding a suit containing not more than one loser, open your own suit first. Prefer leading the King from an A (K) 7 6 suit of your own, before opening partner's suit.

Till tomorrow. . . .

Will your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

New Slip Covers Work Wonders In a Room

Wonder workers! That's what trim, colorful slip covers are! Waiting up dull rooms, making old chairs, sofas look like new.

And so easy to stitch them up at home—inexpensively. You work the pin-and-wool way, and as you work, follow simple tips to get that smooth-as-upholstery look.

Begin by smoothing your fabric over back and seat. Pin down every three inches, where seams will be, cut 1 1-2 inches outside pins.

The smaller sections you lay out the same way. So the seams between arm, wing and back will lie snug to the chair, slash the edges of the fabric a little.

So your material won't bunch where arms and wings round, make little folds or darts as in the center diagram.

Arm fronts you cut from patterns which you make easily yourself. To get the exact shape of the fronts, hold pieces of paper against them, mark the outlines with pencil and cut, allowing for seam. Clever to make such paper patterns for the wings, too.

How to put the sections together, stitch, finish seams? Our 40-page booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, gives step-by-step directions, diagrams to guide you in making slip covers for any style chair or sofa. Tells how to estimate materials, gives pointers on fabrics, trimmings.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, to Home Institute Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Walking is the ideal exercise both for prevention of accumulation of fat and for removal of it, for sound, physiological reduction in conjunction with proper regulation of diet. Oddly enough, whereas formerly it was the well-to-do who rode and the poor who walked, today only the well-to-do can afford to walk—the poor have to hurry to go to work or wherever they go in their limited leisure hours by trolley, taxi, bus, train or automobile. But for the fortunate few who can afford the luxury, two miles of oxygen three times a day—in the hood—or three to six miles in one dose of a morning, afternoon or evening, is medicine which always speaks for itself, once it is tried for a week.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Arthritis. Having received remarkable benefit from the vitamin D treatment pamphlet I told a friend about it. . . . she was much worse than I, could not raise her head to her head, could not put on her shoes and cried with pain in her legs. . . . she is overjoyed, has fullness left in joints, after only six weeks. . . . (A. S. H.) Answer—Glad to send the monograph on arthritis to any reader on request—enclose a 3-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. If you want a copy of booklet, "The Ills Called Rheumatism," inclose 10 cents (coin) and ask for the booklet. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

"Wuthering Heights" In Private Preview

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SEATTLE, Wash.—I think I will begin today by telling you the thing which impressed me most on Friday. Since I could only dine with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn and see merely the opening of the preview of his new picture, "Wuthering Heights," I am sure that we should have a private showing in the afternoon, for this is the first picture which has been produced since Jimmy has been connected with the company. The movie is based on Emily Bronte's great novel.

The atmosphere of the Yorkshire moors is quite a wonderful achievement at the start and, though the ending of the picture is, of course, different, on the whole it follows the story fairly faithfully, and you lose nothing of the remarkable play of human emotions which made the novel such an outstanding achievement. It will be hard for anyone seeing this picture not to lose themselves in the story. The final note, that love goes on through every struggle into eternity, is one in which we would all like to believe.

What magnificent gamblers the people in this business are! Mr. Goldwyn told me that millions of people would have to see this picture for it really to pay. No wonder that a dinner before the preview, the Star, Merle Oberon, who is a charming person, and even Mr. Goldwyn, who has been in the business so many years, were decidedly excited and anxious to know the verdict of the public, which will vindicate the judgment of the producer and the acting of the star and the other artists in the production.

By way of contrast to this rather brilliant evening with ladies in lovely gowns and gentlemen in evening clothes, I spent two hours on Friday morning visiting the much discussed NYA resident project at Hermosa Beach. Here, in a big hotel on the beach, about 500 young people, approximately 400 boys and 100 girls, are housed and put to work. They use the Los Angeles area for work projects, and take related training which will fit them for better jobs later.

Hermosa Beach is a community of small homes closely crowded together. Before the project actually was working, a number of property owners became agitated for fear the proximity of such a project would injure the value of their property, by endangering the peace and quiet of their homes. So rumors have circulated fast and furiously. "The people in charge are unreliable." "The youngsters are not properly supervised." "They are a menace to the community." In fact, as so often happens, you can hear almost anything! I went over the building fairly thoroughly and every precaution is taken, as it would be taken in a coeducational institution, to properly house and supervise the young people. Their days are well scheduled from the time they arise at 7:15 until they go to bed at night. On all days, except Saturdays and Sundays, the lights are out by 10 o'clock. I hope that the community will eventually find that, instead of being a menace, this is a great opportunity to be of service to a great group of youngsters who need understanding help. Yesterday, in San Jose, it was gray and misty, but we had a delightful day, and thoughtful hospitality was extended to us in every hand. This was my last lecture and after it, I drove to Oakland to take the night plane for Seattle. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Walking Is the Medicine Which Speaks for Itself

By Dr. William Brady.

Up to 35-years, not pounds—moderate excess weight is desirable from every point of view. Whether the young adult can carry 5 per cent or 10 per cent overweight well depends mainly on individual resiliency, physical fitness, the state of the musculature of the whole body. Good muscular tone, elasticity, not freak muscular development, comes from regular general exercise, exercise involving grace, skill, agility, not feats of strength or endurance.

One with good muscle tone naturally has good posture, not a slouch or slump, and that is essential for good looks in any case, whether the body weight is normal, subnormal or above normal.

Body weight and body bulk are not identical. It must be remembered that solid muscle weighs more than an equal mass or volume of fat. Thousands of young men who went from white collar office or clerical jobs into the army when we were preparing for the World War gained 10 or 12 pounds weight in the first few months of training, yet lost inches in girth, neck measurement and other measurements. They had developed new and more vigorous muscle and burned off some of the burdensome slacker flesh, the fat deposits that automatically occur about muscles which are little used.

This does not imply that the way to reduce superfluous flesh is by violent exercise. On the contrary the overweight individual, especially one past 35 who has accumulated a surplus gradually, should go with caution upon any regimen involving exercise. He or she must remember that the slacker flesh has accumulated here and there where muscles have degenerated from disuse, and not only the voluntary skeletal muscles but also the involuntary heart muscle has partaken of the degenerative process. Therefore any overenthusiastic attempt at vigorous exercise should be avoided, and only moderate efforts undertaken at first—that is, if the purpose is to come back before it is too late.

Walking is the ideal exercise both for prevention of accumulation of fat and for removal of it, for sound, physiological reduction in conjunction with proper regulation of diet. Oddly enough, whereas formerly it was the well-to-do who rode and the poor who walked, today only the well-to-do can afford to walk—the poor have to hurry to go to work or wherever they go in their limited leisure hours by trolley, taxi, bus, train or automobile. But for the fortunate few who can afford the luxury, two miles of oxygen three times a day—in the hood—or three to six miles in one dose of a morning, afternoon or evening, is medicine which always speaks for itself, once it is tried for a week.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Arthritis. Having received remarkable benefit from the vitamin D treatment pamphlet I told a friend about it. . . . she was much worse than I, could not raise her head to her head, could not put on her shoes and cried with pain in her legs. . . . she is overjoyed, has fullness left in joints, after only six weeks. . . . (A. S. H.)

Answer—Glad to send the monograph on arthritis to any reader on request—enclose a 3-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. If you want a copy of booklet, "The Ills Called Rheumatism," inclose 10 cents (coin) and ask for the booklet. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Scallops Give Chic

By Lillian Mae.



Mornings at home will seem brighter—jaunts to the country more fun—when you're wearing a flattering frock like this! Doesn't new Pattern 4083 tempt you to get busy with gay cottons? There are at least two different ways you can stitch it up. . . . all one material, or if you want to plan it so, with yoke, pockets and scalloped cap sleeves contrasting. Again, you may wish a dress with short open sleeves, full at top! So many details indicate attention to originality, good fit and easy making. Under the cunning scalloped yoke, held together at front with buttons, is good ease for action. The skirt is smart and circular, the pockets have soft, rounded ends! Pattern 4083 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number. Order, and enjoy the finest Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book ever issued! All these stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged!" Select from frocks for classroom, office and the home!—"Special occasion" gowns, sportswear, suits, lingerie, and ensembled outfits! Patterns for everyone from one to seventy are included, and each brings important hints on how to sew easily, thriftily, smartly! Write today. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Slenderizing Frock

By Barbara Bell.



This gracious, dignified design (1613-B) shows how beautifully larger women can wear afternoon dresses done in the new soft, very feminine manner. There's nothing fussy or frilly about it. The lines are lengthening and slenderizing—notice the almost-straight, paneled skirt. The softness is introduced by draped jabots, lengthening in effect, that add a formal, dressy note without detracting from the slenderizing total.

In georgette, chiffon, flat crepe or pure dye silk crepe, this dress will be your favorite for afternoons of bridge and for important luncheons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1613-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, Size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 3/4 yards. Send for Barbara Bell's spring pattern book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step chart to guide beginners. Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Hurry -- meet me today
at the

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

Spring Garden School

WOMAN'S CLUB AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 28, 29, 30

Don't fail to be on hand and enjoy the most interesting and helpful program that has been arranged for the pleasure and inspiration of all flower and garden lovers. Your friends will be looking for you — don't disappoint them! Remember — 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

HASTINGS' Garden Helps Fertilizer

Sheep Manure	25 lbs., 90c	100 lbs., \$2.75
Bone Meal	25 lbs., 90c	100 lbs., \$2.75
12-4-4 Garden Fertilizer ..	25 lbs., 75c	100 lbs., \$2.25
Peat Moss	Per Bale (20 bu.),	\$3.50
Florida Peat Humus	Per Bale (200 lbs.)	\$3.50

Insecticides

Sulphur-Rotenebone (Derris)
Non-arsenical; safe, effective. For bean beetle, potato beetle, cabbage worm, other vegetable and flower pests. 4 lbs., 90c. 50 lbs., F. O. B., \$7.50.

Tri-O-Gen for Roses
Complete disease, insect killer and repellent. Per kit, small, enough for 12-20 roses, \$1.50. Medium, enough for 50-80 roses, \$4.00. Large, enough for 100-150 roses, \$6.00.

Massey Dust for Roses
Proven in tests by members American Rose Society. Cheapest, best protection. 10 lbs. for \$1.25.

Nursery Volck
For camellias, gardenias, other evergreens—scale, spider, white fly, aphids, mealy bugs, etc. 1/2 pint, 35c. Quart, 75c. Gallon, \$2.00.

Dry Lime Sulphur
Effective spray for San Jose, oyster shell scales, blights, leaf curl, mites, borers, scabs, mildew, red spider, etc. 1 lb., 35c. 5 lbs., \$1.45. 25 lbs., \$4.75.

Molgen for Moles
At last, a real control for these destructive burrowing pests. 1 lb., 50c.

The Famous Hudson Sprayers and Dusters

Hudson CADET Duster

Handles dry powder insecticides. Break-up screen; large capacity, long stroke, fan type nozzle. Postpaid, 50c.

Hudson MAJOR Duster

Best for average use; invaluable for rose gardens. Superb duster. Postpaid, 90c.

Hudson THRIFTY Sprayer

Weight 10 pounds; convenient size for flower garden, truck garden, and similar use. Light, easy to operate; ladies' choice. Cheapest good sprayer on market. Galvanized. Price, \$3.10.



Hudson MASTER FOG Sprayer

For home, garden, restaurant, theater, and such uses; vaporizes fly oils, insecticides, etc., non-dripping. Quart size, tin, postpaid, 50c. Heavy copper, for lifetime use, \$1.75.



Hudson SUNSHINE Sprayer

For small orchards, vineyards, truck farms, nurseries, greenhouses—handles insecticides, whitewash, cold water paints. Many desirable features; no-clogging pump; galvanized steel tank; 5 ft. discharge hose, brass angle nozzle, shut-off valve; capacity 12 1/2 gallons. F. O. B., only \$12.75.



Grand New 1939 All-America Selections

Be among the first to grow and show these gorgeous new sensations that have been so enthusiastically acclaimed by the nation's outstanding judges—they'll be admired and complimented, and they'll win prizes if you exhibit them. And think of it—all 7, total value \$1.70, for only \$1.45!

Early Dixie Sunshine Marigold

7601—Blooms 30 to 60 days earlier than the marvelous 1936 Hastings' All-America winner from which this new strain was developed; true, tall dark green foliage, rich golden yellow flowers. Packet, 25c.



Hollywood Star Petunia

8182—Positively new, distinctly star-shaped, rose-pink Petunia with sharply pointed petals. 1939 Silver Medal; strong, vigorous, delightful novelty for discriminating gardeners on the lookout for something new. Packet, 25c.



Dwarf Early Sunshine Marigold

7606—Bronze Medal 1939; extra early, very dwarf strain of our renowned Dixie Sunshine. Light green foliage, lemon-yellow chrysanthemum-type flowers; very uniform. Don't miss this. Packet, 25c.



Early Giant Light Blue Aster

4695—First of the gorgeous new California Giant type to be offered in wilt-resistant stock. Splendid cutting; lovely, large, lacy light blue flowers. Packet 25c.



Scarlett O'Hara Morning Glory

7795—Right out of "Gone With the Wind," a 1939 Gold Medal winner; brilliant, scarlet Morning Glory. A profusely blooming, vigorous climbing plant. Blooms all summer. Grow this fiery beauty! Packet, 25c.



Golden Crown Calliopsis

8133—The largest Calliopsis; 1938 Silver Medal. 12-inch wiry stems for fine cuttings; pleasing fragrance. Golden Crest, bigger Drummond of orange yellow or gold. Packet, 10c; Oz., 35c.



Salmon Supreme Petunia

8191—A grand, distinct, new coral salmon color with lighter throat. 12 inches high and wide. Neat, compact, but freely branching plants with loads of flowers all season. Beautiful in beds, edging, boxes and pots. Cut flowers are superb for low arrangements, blend well with other colors, and are particularly magnificent under artificial light. Same class as Rosy Morn, most popular of all petunias. Packet, only 35c.



Special Offer—All Seven, \$1.70 Value—for \$1.45

Plant Lawn Grass Now...

Have a beautiful, velvety green-carpeted lawn the whole year around—now's the time to start, and Hastings has what you need—

HASTINGS' Evergreen Lawn Grass

Here's the lawn grass mixture that has no rival in this part of the country—the most popular on the market, your assurance of a lawn that will be admired and complimented by all who see it. Remember it's sold only by Hastings. Prices F.O.B., Atlanta.

5 lbs., \$1.40 (enough for 1,000 square feet)
10 lbs., \$2.50 25 lbs., \$5.63

HASTINGS' Shady Lawn Grass

For especially shady places, you will get best results from the famous Hastings' Shady Lawn Grass Mixture—nothing like it for very shady lawns.

5 lbs., \$1.65 (Enough for 1,000 square feet)
10 lbs., \$3.00 25 lbs., \$6.88

Hulled Bermuda

For a quick start and a thickly matted stand, plant Hastings' Hulled Bermuda Grass Seed. (Note—In Atlanta and vicinity, don't plant until late April.)

5 lbs., \$2.50 10 lbs., \$4.80

Daily Deliveries in Atlanta—Mail Orders Shipped Same Day Received

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Hastings SEEDS

Bulb Sale

All Top Size, Carefully Selected, Acclimated, Best Adapted to Southern Gardens—see the attractive prices below!

Dahlias

Bear in mind that Hastings' is the South's Dahlia headquarters; here you can get any Dahlia you want—Pompon, Minia ture, or Super-Giant—be loved old favorite, fines new introduction—and marvelous collections that give you so much for so little!



Giant 4 Collection

Daddy Kemp (deep purple, 11x4), Mrs. Geo. LeBoutillier (carmine red, 11x5), Oriental Glory (bright orange, 10x4), Rockley Moon (lemon yellow, 10x4)—one strong, plump, healthy tuber each, \$2.50 value, postpaid, for only \$1.50

All Jersey Collection

Most popular group of all—Blue Jersey, Jersey's Dainty (white), Jersey's Beacon (oriental red), Jersey's Beauty (pink), Jersey's Glory (orange yellow), Jersey's Salmon (salmon pink)—varied colors; one each, all six, \$2.25 value for \$1.25

Cut-Flower Seven

New selection of Hastings' old favorites—Jane Cowl (apricot), Josephine G. (rose pink), Kathleen Norris (rose mallow), Prince of Persia (cardinal red), Pride of Stratford (orange), Sagamore (saffron yellow), Chemar's Eureka (white)—one each, all 7, \$2.25 value, postpaid \$1.45

Gladiolus

For supreme gladiolus beauty, come to Hastings'—remember Hastings' has grown and carefully noted over 2,300 varieties, and selected the finest and best of them all for your garden, offering you for the 1939 season more than a quarter of a million superb, thrip-free bulbs—each one top size, to bloom this summer!

Your Choice 25 Fine Varieties

POSTPAID

12 for

45c

100 for \$3.00

This is unquestionably the world's greatest collection of strongest growing gladiolus—Apricot Glow, Betty Nuthall, Break O'Day, Cardinal Prince, Dr. F. E. Bennett, F. J. Shaylor, Flaming Sword, Giant Nymph, Golden Dream, Helen Wills, Helga, Los Angeles, Marmora, Moravian, Mrs. Frank Pendleton, Mrs. Leon Douglas, Mrs. P. W. Sisson, Mrs. Van Konynenburg, Plitser's Triumph, Primrose Princess, Scarlet Princess, W. H. Phipps, Yellow Favorite, Yvonne, and the immortal queen of them all—Picardy!

Rainbow Mixed Collection

12 for 35c 100, \$2.75

Many wise gardeners want a broad assortment of colors and shades—every year thousands of them buy this wonderful Hastings' collection. Early, medium and late—plant some each week until July, and enjoy their glorious beauty continuously. No. 3700—12 for 35c, or 100 for \$2.75, postpaid.

Tuberoses

Double Pearl, doz., 35c; 100 for \$2.75

POSTPAID

How much their loveliness will add to the charm of your garden! Here is the most fully double, sweetest Tuberoses grown...

Double Tuberoses—Excelsior Pearl. A favorite everywhere in the South. Suitable for culture anywhere, in pots, boxes, or open ground. It grows vigorously in all parts of the South, and our bulbs are sure bloomers the first season. For flowering outdoors, plant as soon as the ground becomes warm. In extreme doubleness of the large, waxy, fragrant flowers they are unsurpassed.



Mrs. Shelverton Is Nominated For Woman's Club President

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton was nominated for the presidency of the Atlanta Woman's Club at the meeting held yesterday at the club house on Peachtree street. The report of the nominating committee was made by the chairman, Mrs. Harry Poole. Others nominated for office include Mrs. Huber Parsons, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Pattillo, second vice president; Mrs. Grady Eubanks, third vice president; Mrs. A. S. Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Nicholas Watkins, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Chester Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Bannin, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Bates, assistant treasurer;

Miss Lillian Pierce, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jack C. Savage, auditor. The formal election will take place at the April 10 meeting of the club. Serving on the nominating committee with Mrs. Poole were Mrs. John MacDougald, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Misses Lillian Pierce and Byrd Blankenship.

The Atlanta Woman's Club is one of the leading women's organizations of this city and its program includes a wide range of activities tending to the betterment of the community and toward the welfare of humanity. Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell is the present president of the club whose membership includes several hundred prominent Atlanta women.

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PENETRO
Penetro's base of mutton suet permits more absorption of its extra-medicated contents. Stainless, and snow-white. Try it. Sold everywhere.

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MAKE-UP harmony is the order of the day. To achieve an exquisite ensemble of complexion and hair—you must have Loxol make-up for your hair! When Loxol make-up is applied to your hair, it bestows the ideal color-scent. In addition Loxol shampoos and conditions. Visit your Beautyician today and insist upon Loxol make-up for your hair!

Loxol
THE MAKE-UP FOR YOUR HAIR
Beauty Begins in Your Beauty Shop



FASHION SAYS "Wallpaper"

Give your walls distinction and chic this spring by redecorating with Imperial Washable Wallpaper. These lovely papers are available in a wide range of beautiful color effects and intriguing design. Most important, Imperial has found the way to make deep-toned, soft, water colors actually washable and non-fading. Visit our showroom. Take advantage of present prices.

Be sure to get your copy of "The Home Decorator" at the Garden School today.

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70 Broad, N. W.

WA. 5789

Styled FOR SPRING

A preview of the newest creations in women's spring fashions will be given by Davison-Paxon this morning at The Constitution's Spring Garden School.

This ultra-smart Pre-Easter Fashion Parade will begin promptly at 9:30. Every item needed for a complete spring wardrobe will be shown.



Miss McKay To Wed Henry S. Stanton

WAUSAU, Wis., March 27.—The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Carolyn Ann McKay, daughter of Mrs. Henry McKay, of Wausau, to Henry S. Stanton, of Wayne, Ill., is of wide interest in the south as well as the midwest. The groom-to-be is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collier, of Atlanta, who were members of distinguished and influential southern families. The groom-elect's mother was Miss Louise Collier, of Atlanta, and she and Mr. Stanton are listed among Wayne's most socially prominent citizens.

The groom-elect studied for Williams College at Kent and was graduated in 1937 after which he spent six months on a trip around the world. He is now associated in business in Chicago and Peoria, Ill. The bride-to-be studied at Milwaukee Downer and was graduated in 1937 from the University of Wisconsin.

The affianced pair were honor guests on Sunday at a tea at which the groom-elect's parents were hosts at their home, White Thorns, in Wayne. The marriage of Miss McKay and Mr. Stanton will take place in the summer.

Inman Park Group.

Garden division of Inman Park Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. Fred Baker on Druid place. Mrs. Marvin Williams, chairman, presided.

Members brought either a flower specimen or arrangement, which were judged by a committee. Honors for both were won by Mrs. Fred Baker.

Mrs. R. A. Williams, program chairman, read a paper on "Flower Arrangements."

Mrs. M. J. Quinn won the flower of the month, a potted primrose. Red Radiance rose was chosen as the club flower.

Mrs. Thomas Peacock Jr. was elected secretary and treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, and Mrs. J. C. Kinsey was elected ways and means chairman.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Lanier on Austin avenue on April 18.

Barker-Akins.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Barker, of West Palm Beach, Fla., to Russell Akins of this city, was solemnized recently. The bride couple was attended by Mrs. Z. P. Akins and C. W. Akins. The bride was gown in a chaste colored sports dress with which she wore matching accessories. A shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her costume. Mrs. Akins was accompanied to the city by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker, of West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Akins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Akins, of this city. The bride couple is residing at 923 Austin avenue.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moorman Eldridge announce the birth of a son on March 26 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Eldridge is the former Miss Leila Mason, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Venable Tucker Mason, of this city. The baby has been named Frank Mason for his maternal grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eldridge, of Buckingham county, Virginia, are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Miss Laura Shallenberger, who is a student at Chatham Hall, Va., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Shallenberger, for the Easter holidays.

Miss Emily Woodruff, of Columbus, left yesterday for San Francisco, Cal., where she will join Miss Bright Bickerstaff, of this city, to sail on March 30 aboard the Lurline for Honolulu.

The belles will visit Lieutenant and Mrs. Laurence L. Edge.

Miss Aimee Hunnicutt, of New London, Conn., is the guest of Miss Sarah Lewis at her home on Peachtree circle.

Saunders Jones, who is visiting his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose, returns to New York today.

Mrs. H. Lane Young, Mrs. James Frazer and Mrs. Frank T. Davis have returned to Atlanta after having motored to Natchez, New Orleans and Mobile.

Miss Dorothy Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone, returned Sunday to Sweet Briar College, Va., to resume her studies.

Mrs. James H. Whitten Jr. and Mrs. John M. Raine will leave today for Columbus, where they will attend the Garden Club of Georgia pilgrimage. They will be guests of Mrs. Whitten's mother, Mrs. Frank Lumpkin.

Miss Martha Gaffney arrives Saturday from Converse College to spend the holidays here, and will bring as her guest Miss Jean Arthur, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montag are in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Kelvin Bleich have returned to the city from their wedding trip to Cuba. They are residing at Hotel Briarcliff.

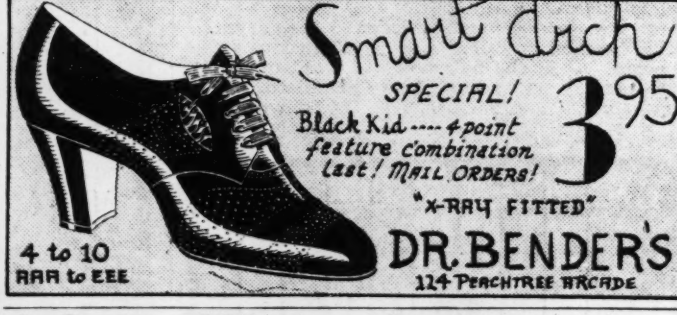
Mrs. A. B. Christopher is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Roberts.

Mrs. W. R. Morrison is visiting Mrs. E. M. Morrison in Savannah.

Mrs. F. L. Rand and Miss Mildred Rand are in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Sammon, of Chattahoochee, announce the birth of a daughter March 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Nancy Allie. Mrs. Sammon is the

digestion and assimilation, and thus build-up strength, energy and nerve force. In this way CARDUI does its best work to relieve those symptoms of "functional dysmenorrhea" due to malnutrition such as headaches, nervousness, irritability, depression, or those intermittent cramp-like pains! Also told by many is the way larger doses of CARDUI help "at the time" to soothe the pain, allay the nervousness, comfort the abnormal sensitivity attending difficult periods. So years of popularity bespeak your confidence in this all-vegetable product.—(adv.)



Atlanta Women's Answer Confirms Group Reply

The Touring Reporters have now asked their famous question of over 2,000 women—100 of them in each of 20 principal Southern cities. All 2,000 of these women have used CARDUI and 1,860 of them declare they were definitely benefited by it. That's 93 out of every 100 for the Big Group answer; amply confirmed by the answer of the first 100 users encountered at random in our own Atlanta, which was: 98 out of 100 benefited! Many of those questioned here are eager to tell others how CARDUI helps to increase appetite, improve

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, MARCH 28.

Primrose Garden Club meets with Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, 184 Peachtree Battle avenue, at 1 o'clock.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets at the home of Mrs. Sam F. Hamby, 153 Eleanor street, S. E., at 3 o'clock.

Georgia Evening College Women's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. E. Lindsey, 64 Twenty-fifth street, N. W.

Executive board of Clark Howell P-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock in the principal's office.

Peoples Street P-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Frank L. Stanton Preschool meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library.

John B. Gordon P-T. A. meets this evening at 8 o'clock.

Moreland P-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

W. F. Slaton P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Calhoun P-T. A. meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school assembly room.

Mothers' Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges, 8 Sheridan drive.

Mary Lin P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library.

Capitol View Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills Baptist Y. W. A. meets with Mrs. Henry Keith, 519 Langhorn street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Young Women's Circle of Pottol Memorial Methodist W. M. S. Decatur, meets with Miss Juliet Conner, 234 Winter avenue, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fortified Hills W. M. S. meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock for a mission study.

The Pilot Club meets at Draughon's Business College at 7 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C. meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street.

Morningside Pre-school Study Group meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. L. Platt, 1812 Meadowdale avenue.

Young Women's Circle of the Pottol Memorial Methodist W. M. S. in Decatur meets with Mrs. T. A. Ross, 105 East Hill street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Forsythia Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Latta on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets in the nurses' home at 11 o'clock.

Kentucky Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Julian C. Jett at 3325 Peachtree road, N. E.

E. P. Howell P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

North Fulton High P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will continue his Lenten classes on "The Psalms" at 10:30 o'clock at All Saints parish house.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. T. Bird, 685 East Morning-side drive, N. E.

Miss Cook Weds Jack Anthony.

JACKSON, Ga., March 27.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Cook and Jack Anthony was solemnized recently at Jenkinsburg with Rev. G. O. Stone officiating in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride was gown in a wool suit of heavenly blue shade. Navy blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. Anthony is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cook, of Jackson, and Mr. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Anthony, of Atlanta.

The bride couple is motoring through Florida and upon their return will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Anthony is affiliated in business.

Faculty Wives' Club.

The Boys' High School Faculty Wives' Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. N. Platt, with Mrs. H. O. Draper, Mrs. C. L. Lynn and Mrs. C. H. Sanders as co-hostesses. Mrs. Milton H. Davis was elected president, Mrs. Rembert A. Green, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Hal Hulsey chairman of the committee on telephone and transportation. The club selected first Wednesdays for future meetings.

In a unique contest, Mrs. Green was awarded the first prize, with Mrs. R. B. Belser receiving the booby prize.

Gatekeepers and Guides Announced For Eggleston Hospital Garden Tour

Mrs. Beverly DuBose, chairman of the 11th annual Eggleston tour of Atlanta Homes and Gardens, announces today members of committees who will serve as gatekeepers and guides during the showings, which will take place April 1, 2 and 3. The tour will mark the close of the annual pilgrimage of the Garden Club of Georgia, which opened March 22 in Thomasville and has continued through the state during the past week. The Eggleston tour is staged annually for the benefit of the Eggleston Hospital for Children, the only hospital of its kind in the south devoted to certain children's diseases and offering its services to children in all sections of the country, a large number of which are charitable cases.

Included among the hostesses serving as gatekeepers and guides will be members of the Service Group, an organization of prominent Atlanta matrons whose work is devoted to various charitable endeavors, and which is the maintenance of two beds Eggleston. Members of Eggleston Auxiliary and representatives of several leading garden clubs will also assist, the list including Mesdames William Bailey Lamar, H. C. Erwin, Ralph Black, Houston Johnson, Frederic J. Paxon, William Healey Sr., J. J. Clark, Steven Brown, Marion Blackley, Elbert Tuttle, N. C. Harrison, L. A. Volght, W. L. Mattox, W. W. Anderson. The list of hostesses also includes 40 members of the Junior League and members of the Cherokee Garden Club, the personnel of which will be announced later.

This year's tour is attracting particular interest because of the innovation of showing lovely interiors in addition to gardens. The three-day tour will embrace the whole gamut of landscape architecture, ranging from small informal gardens to elaborate estates with formal layouts and large expanses of natural woodland.

Headquarters for the tour will be opened later in the week and will be presided over during the tour by committees from the assisting organizations. Information and details concerning the pilgrimage will be available at the headquarters announcement of which will be made later.

Woman's Radio Guild Organized

The organization meeting of the Georgia Woman's Radio Guild was held Monday at the Capital City Club with the following Georgia women in the field of radio attending: Mesdames Harold Cooleedge, S. M. Page Reese, Howard Pattillo, Lucy Roberts Mann, Celeste Moore, James E. Hays, T. J. deJarnette, Misses Mary Fout Jones, Clara Mitchell McConnell and Jule McClatchey.

Officers elected were Mrs. Lucy Roberts Mann, president; Mrs. S. M. Page Reese, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Cooleedge, second vice president; Mrs. James E. Hays, corresponding secretary and Miss Louise Robert, secretary and treasurer. Miss Dorothy Thompson, nationally known radio commentator, was made an honorary member.

The purpose of the new organization is to create interest, to encourage and assist the promotion of women in radio. Many such clubs are organized throughout the nation but Georgia is the first to organize into a Woman's Radio Guild. Members not present at this time include Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mrs. Allen Gray, Miss Mary Jerome and Mrs. J. F. Heard.

The newly-organized group will meet at 12:30 on the fourth Monday of each month for a luncheon at the Capital City Club.

Martha O. E. S.

The twenty-third birthday of Martha chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., will be celebrated today with the charter members, past matrons and past patrons as honor guests. The members who have had birthdays in January, February and March will also be honor guests.

The charter members of Martha chapter are H. H. Burke, Mesdames Jamie Collins, W. E. Dollar, Frances Fife, Caroline Foster, Dr. G. L. Myrtis Haynie, M. L. L. Moody, Ione Strickland, Miss Dolie Haynie.

The past matrons and patrons are Mrs. Nelle Blair, Miss Emma Burnett, Mesdames Caroline Foster, Winnie Garmon, Elizabeth Garrett, Margaret Kilian, Mina Lankford, Beulah Manston, Mamie Moody, Agnes Phagan, Clara Pope, Lucy Power, Ida Savell, Willie Smith, Ozella Waller, Mrs. Katharine Webb, Jesse W. Armistead, R. C. Blair, W. H. Cartwright, Harry O. Garrett, C. T. Knight, C. P. McMurry, C. B. McCrory, J. H. Phagan, E. G. Pope, W. B. Savell and E. D. Thomas.

Miss Singleton Weds Mr. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Singleton, of Brookhaven, announce the marriage of their daughter, Aleen Clara, to Hollis Millard Farmer. The ceremony took place at Decatur on March 20.

Mr. Farmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Farmer, of Peachtree road, Chamblee.

The bride and groom are members of the 1939 graduation class of Chamblee High school.

Gamma Phi Beta.

Alumni chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was entertained recently at the home of S. W. Alford. Election of officers was held. Mesdames W. H. Taylor Jr., of Oklahoma, and J. G. Kendrick, of New York, were welcomed to the group. Others present were Mrs. James Binn, president; Mrs. J. G. Kendrick, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Burch, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Williamson, Pan-Hellenic representative; W. H. Carmack, Mrs. S. M. Haw, Mrs. Halsey L. Mallory, Mrs. Jack May and Mrs. J. T. Litt.



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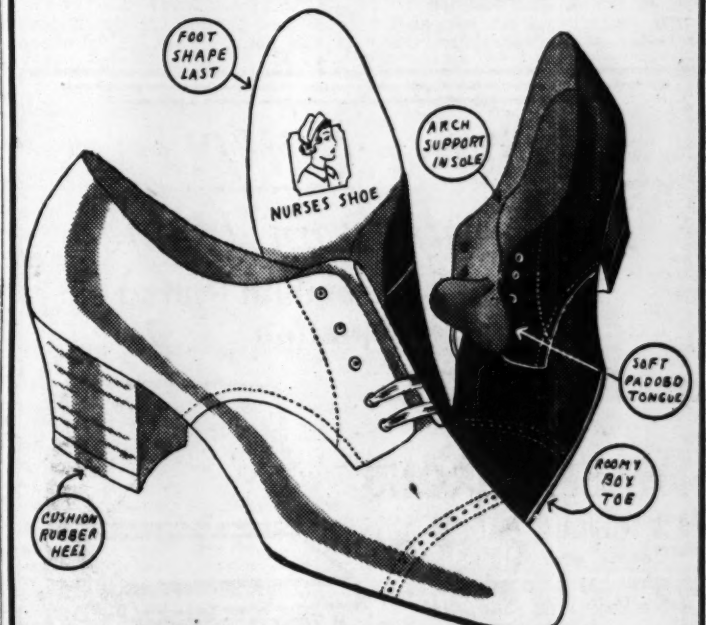
So they look bright-new! Favorite shoes saved—for another season of use!

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RICH'S SHOE REPAIR

Try a Pair of Our Famous Nurses Oxfords For Real Comfort



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New Improved—More Comfortable Than Ever

BLACKS . . WHITES

Sizes AA, 5 to 9-A, 4 1/2 to 9-B, C and D

3 1/2 to 9-E, 4 to 9.

Scientifically designed to fit the regulation requirements for nurses, but excellent for all professional women and housewives.

Mail Orders Filled

RICH'S BASEMENT

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

By EMILY BRONTE

INSTALLMENT VII.

Poor soul! Till within a week of her death her gay heart never failed her, and her husband persisted doggedly, nay, furiously, in affirming her health improved every day. When Kenneth warned him that his medicines were useless at that stage of the malady, and he needn't put him to further expense by attending her, he retorted:

"I know you need not—she's well—she does not want any more attendance from you! She never was in a consumption. It was a fever! and it is gone; her pulse is as low as mine now, and her cheek as cool."

He told his wife the same story, and she seemed to believe him; but one night, while leaning on his shoulder, in the act of saying she thought she would be able to get up tomorrow, a fit of coughing took her—a very slight one—he raised her in his arms; she put her two hands about his neck, her face changed, and she was dead.

As the girl had been the child Hareton fell wholly into his hands. Mr. Earnshaw, provided he saw him healthy and never heard him cry, was contented, as far as regarded him. For himself, he grew desperate; his sorrow was of the kind that will not lament. He neither wept nor prayed; he cursed and defied: execrated God and man, and gave himself up to reckless dissipation.

The master's bad ways and bad companions formed a pretty example for Catherine and Heathcliff. His treatment of her was enough to make a fiend of a saint. And, truly, it appeared as if the lad were possessed of something diabolical at that period. He delighted to witness Hindley degrading himself past redemption; and became daily more notable for savage sullenness and ferocity. I could not half tell what an infernal house we had. The curate dropped calling, and nobody decent came near us, at last; unless Edgar Linton's visits to Miss Cathy might be an exception. At fifteen she was the queen of the country; she had no peer; and she did turn out a haughty, headstrong creature!

Heathcliff kept his hold on her affections unalterably; and young Linton, with all his superiority, found it difficult to make an equally deep impression. He was my late master.

Catherine had kept up her acquaintance with the Lintons since her five weeks' residence among them; and as she had no temptation to show her rough side in their company, she imposed unwittingly on the old lady and gentleman, by her ingenious cordiality; gained the admiration of Isabella, and the heart and soul of her brother.

Mr. Edgar seldom mustered courage to visit Wuthering Heights openly. He had the terms of Earnshaw's reputation, and shrank from encountering him; and yet he was always received with our best attempts at civility. I rather think his appearance there was distasteful to Catherine, for she did bring herself, finally, to confess, and to confide in me; there was not a soul else she might fashion into an adviser.

Mr. Hindley had gone from home one afternoon, and Heathcliff presumed to give himself a holiday on the strength of it. He had reached the age of 16 then, and his childhood's sense of superiority, instilled into him by the favors of old Mr. Earnshaw, was faded away. He struggled long to keep up an equality with Catherine in her studies, and there was no prevailing him to take a step in the way of moving upward when he found he must, necessarily, sink beneath his former level. Then personal appearance sympathized with mental deterioration; he acquired a slouching gait and ignoble look; his naturally reserved disposition was exaggerated into an almost idiotic excess of unsociable moroseness.

Catherine and he were constant companions still at his seasons for respite and labor; but he had ceased to express his fondness for her in words, and recoiled with angry suspicion from her girlish caresses, as if conscious there

could be no gratification in lavishing such marks of affection on him. On the before-named occasion he came into the house to announce his intention of doing nothing, while I was assisting Miss Cathy to arrange her dress; she does not reckon on his taking it into his head to be idle; and imagining she would have the whole place to herself, she managed, by some means, to inform Mr. Edgar of her brother's absence, and was then preparing to receive him.

"Cathy, are you busy, this afternoon?" asked Heathcliff. "Are you going anywhere?"

"No, it is raining," she answered.

"Why have you that silk frock on, then?" he said. "Nobody coming here, I hope?"

"Not that I know of," stammered Miss Cathy; "but you should be in the field now, Heathcliff. It is an hour past dinner time; I thought you were gone."

"Hindley does not often free us from his accursed presence," observed the boy. "I'll not work any more today; I'll stay with you."

"Oh, but Joseph will tell," she suggested; "you'd better go!"

"Joseph is loading line on the further side of Pennistow Crag; it will take him till dark, and hell never know."

So saying, he lounged to the fire, and sat down. Catherine reflected an instant, with knitted brows—she found it needful to smooth the way for an intrusion. "Isabella and Edgar Linton talked of calling this afternoon," she said, at the conclusion of a minute's silence. "As it rains, I hardly expect them; but they may come, and if they do, you run the risk of being scolded for no good."

"Order Ellen to say you are engaged," Cathy replied, he persisted; "don't turn me out for those pitiful, silly friends of yours! I'm on the point, sometimes, of complaining that they—but I'll not!"

"What are you on the point of complaining about, Heathcliff?"

"Nothing—only look at the almshouse on that wall," he pointed to a framed sheet hanging near the window. "The crosses are for the evenings you have spent with the Lintons, the dots for those spent with me. Do you see? I've marked every day."

"Yes—very foolish; as if I took notice!" replied Catherine, in a peevish tone. "And where is the sense of that?"

"To show that I do take notice," said Heathcliff.

"And should I always be sitting with you?" she demanded, growing more irritated. "What good do I get? What do you talk about? You might be dumb, or a baby, for anything you say to amuse me, or for anything you do, either!"

"You never told me before that I talked too little, or that you disliked my company, Cathy!" exclaimed Heathcliff, in much agitation.

"It's no company at all, when people know nothing and say nothing," she muttered.

Her companion rose up, but he hadn't time to express his feelings further, for a horse's feet were heard on the flags, and having knocked gently, young Linton entered.

"I'm not come too soon, am I?" he said, casting a look at me. I had begun to wipe the plate, and tidy some drawers at the far end of the dresser.

"No," answered Catherine. "What are you doing there, Nelly?"

"My work, miss," I replied. She stepped behind me and whispered crossly, "Take yourself and your dusters off when company are in the house."

"It's a good opportunity, now that the master is away," I answered aloud. "He hates me to be fidgeting over these things in his presence. I'm sorry for it, Miss Catherine." I proceeded with my occupation.

She stamped her foot, wavered a moment, and then irresistibly impelled by the naughty spirit within her, slapped me on the cheek; a stinging blow that filled both eyes with water.

"Catherine, love! Catherine!" interposed Linton, greatly shocked at the double fault of falsehood

and violence which his idol had committed.

"Leave the room, Ellen!" she repeated, trembling all over.

Little Hareton, who followed me everywhere, and was sitting near me on the floor, at seeing my tears commenced crying himself, and sobbed out complaints against "wicked Aunt Cathy," which drew her fury only to his unlucky head: she seized his shoulders, and shook him till the poor child waxed livid, and Edgar thoughtlessly laid hold of her hands to deliver him. In an instant one was wrung free, and the astonished young man felt it applied over his own ear in a way that could not be mistaken for jest. He drew back in consternation. I lifted Hareton in my arms, and walked off to the kitchen with him, leaving the door of communication open for I was curious to watch how they would settle their disagreement. The insulted visitor moved to the spot where he had laid his hat, pale and with a quivering lip.

"That's right!" I said to myself. "The warning and begone! It's a kindness to let you have a glimpse, of her genuine disposition."

"Where are you going?" demanded Catherine, advancing to the door.

He swerved aside, and attempted to pass.

"You must not go!" she exclaimed energetically.

"I must and shall!" he replied in a subdued voice.

"No," she persisted, grasping the handle; "not yet, Edgar Linton; sit down; you shall not leave me in that temper. I should be miserable all night, and I won't be miserable for you!"

"Can I stay after you have struck me?" asked Linton.

Catherine was mute.

"You've made me afraid and ashamed of you," he continued; "I'll not come here again!"

Her eyes began to glisten, and her lids to twinkle.

"And you told a deliberate untruth!" he said.

"I didn't!" she cried, recovering her speech; "I did nothing deliberately. Well, go, if you please—get away! And now I'll cry—I'll cry myself sick!"

She dropped down on her knees by a chair, and set to weeping in earnest. Edgar persevered in his resolution as far as the court; there he lingered. I resolved to encourage him.

"Miss is dreadfully wayward, sir," I called out. "As bad as any married child; you'd better be riding home, or else she will be sick only to grieve us."

The set thing looked askance through the window; he possessed the power to depart, as much as a cat possesses the power to leave a mouse half killed, or a bird half eaten. Ah, I thought, there will be no saving him; he's doomed, and flies to his fate! And so it was; he turned abruptly, hastened into the house again, shut the door behind him; and when I went in a while to inform them that Earnshaw had come home rabid drunk, ready to pull the whole place about our ears, I saw the quarrel had merely effected a closer intimacy—had broken the outworks of youthful timidity and enabled them to forsake the disguise of friendship, and confess themselves lovers.

Intelligence of Mr. Hindley's arrival drove Linton speedily to his horse, and Catherine to her chamber. I went to hide little Hareton, and to take the shot out of the master's frowning-piece, that he might do less mischief if he did go the length of firing the gun.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Livin' for centuries wasn't such a blessin' in Bible times. Think how long Adam had to listen to Eve remindin' him that he blamed everything on her!"

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



"YOUR WIFE HAS DISAPPEARED COMPLETELY. I TOLD HER NOT TO GO ON THAT SLIMMING DIET!"

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

WROTE SPED PILL
HEAD ARG ABOA
FIRE LA GARPLY
LUG NAVE EXTOLS
EGIS LETS ELL
RENTAL OAF YELP
AVE RIOT NEE
BARRAGE DRIFTER
USE LEVY WEE
MAGI DICE ARREST
INK LAIR NAFE
ASSURE RODE SAP
DETAINMENT SPIRE
DEE IDEA THESE
SARD TEDS WIRE

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



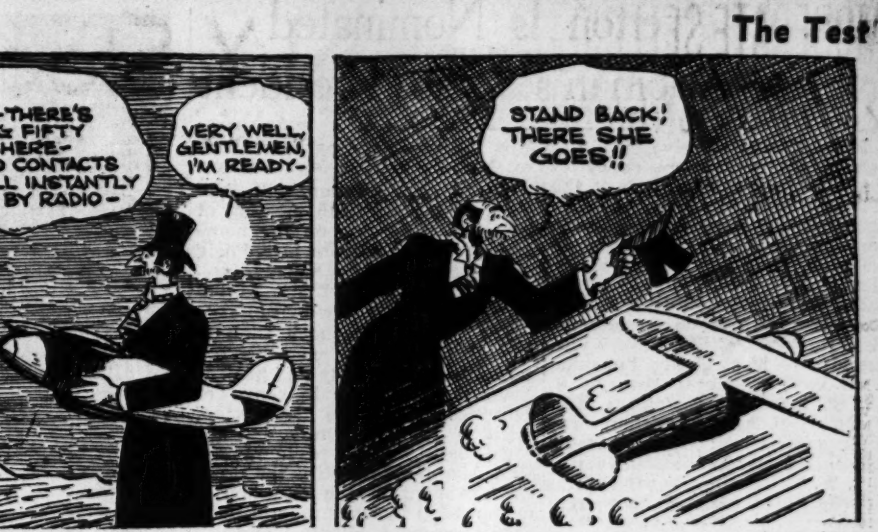
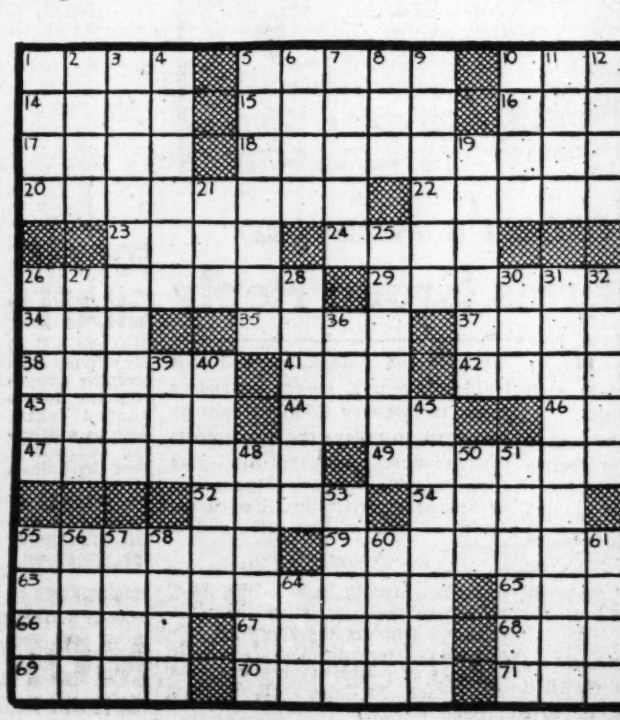
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

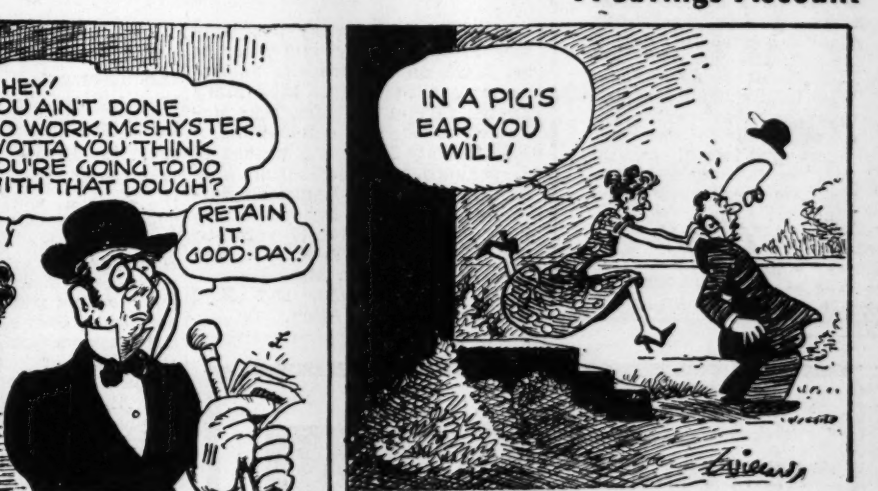
- ACROSS
- 1 Member of ancient race in Scotland.
 - 5 Scrutinizes.
 - 10 Italian island.
 - 14 Wan.
 - 15 Spanish weight.
 - 16 Shine.
 - 17 Slender.
 - 18 Heraldic decoration.
 - 20 Secular.
 - 22 Small round tower: obs.
 - 23 Merit.
 - 24 Large bird.
 - 26 Grains.
 - 29 Made to fit.
 - 34 Arabian name.
 - 35 Barks.
 - 37 Stanza.
 - 38 Heeds.
 - 41 Power: Latin.
 - 42 Chosen class.
 - 43 With violence.
 - 44 Imitator.
 - 46 Come into view suddenly.
 - 47 Inclination forward.
 - 49 Ancient Persian viceroys.
 - 52 An equal.
 - 54 Transport.
 - 55 Spring flower.
 - 59 Incombustible material.
 - 63 Attention.
 - 65 Fiber of the agave plant.
 - 66 Discerned.
 - 68 Short jacket.
 - 69 Palace of ancient Irish monarchs.
- DOWN
- 70 Legislative assemblies.
 - 71 Document.
 - 1 Gone by.
 - 2 Small body of land.
 - 3 Merely imaginary.
 - 4 Printing form.
 - 5 Severely.
 - 6 Nebulous covering of comet.
 - 7 Easy pace.
 - 8 Nothing.
 - 9 Caught.
 - 10 Black.
 - 11 Accommodate.
 - 12 Unfurnished.
 - 13 Hypothetical alcohol radical.
 - 19 French infantryman wearing Arab dress.
 - 21 Metal-yielding rock.
 - 25 The common people.
 - 26 Jewelers' term: var.
 - 27 An oleoresin.
 - 28 Barbarian.
 - 30 Stake used in sword practice.
 - 31 Divided into three parts.
 - 32 Bar legally.
 - 33 Seas.
 - 36 Small bird's cry.
 - 39 Small wooden tub.
 - 40 One who shoots from ambush.
 - 45 Grooves cut in planks.
 - 48 Cleared.
 - 50 Earth module.
 - 51 Filed.
 - 53 Rove over.
 - 55 Immense.
 - 56 Thought.
 - 57 Above.
 - 58 Siberian river.
 - 60 Assessment.
 - 61 Siouan Indian.
 - 62 Bits of rock.
 - 64 Silkworm.



Reconstruction



A Savings Account



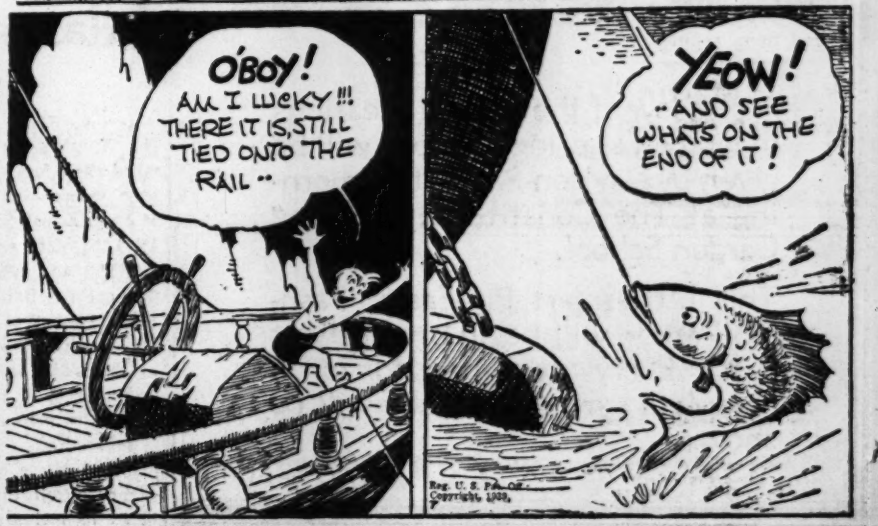
His Father's Keeper



Reverie



SMITTY

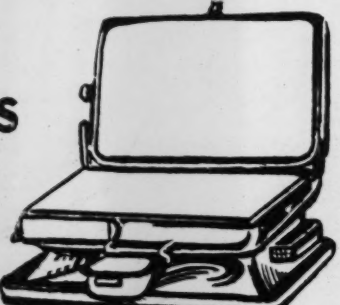


For a **GIFT!**
For Your Own Home!

Reg. \$6.00 Chromium Plated
Combination

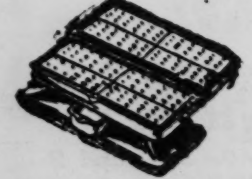
GRILLETTE
and
WAFFLE IRONS

A Grillette that Broils,
Toasts and Grills! Just
what you need for
Sunday Nite Suppers
—or afternoon snacks
... Then there's a



Separate Grid for
WAFFLES

Double style—square waffles that are
crisp, crunchy and
delicious. This mar-
velous combination
—both for **\$2.98**



Heat indi-
cator guar-
antees suc-
cess.

LANE
DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"

Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—

List of transactions in the New York Curb

Exchanges giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.) D. Rate High Low Last Chg.

Aero 50 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

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Aero 50 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

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INDIANA STANDARD OIL

REPORTS '38 EARNINGS

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—

Standard Oil Company of Indiana

will show net earnings of about

\$27,770,000 in its forthcoming

report for 1938, President Edward G.

Seubert announced today.

This, he said, is the consolidated

amount earned by the company

and its share of earnings of

subsidiaries on a net investment

of some \$683,000,000, and equals

\$1.82 a share on 15,272,020 shares

outstanding at the end of the year.

Earnings for 1937 were \$55,950,784

on 15,267,030 shares, or \$3.66 a

share.

Seubert said that conditions

which affected business in general

and the oil industry in particular

were responsible for the decline

last year.

The company's earnings for 1938

were \$27,770,000, or \$1.82 a share.

The company's earnings for 1937

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1936

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1935

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1934

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1933

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1932

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1931

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1930

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1929

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1928

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1927

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1926

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1925

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1924

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1923

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1922

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1921

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1920

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1919

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1918

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1917

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1916

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1915

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1914

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1913

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1912

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

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were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1910

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1909

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

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were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

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were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

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were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

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were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

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were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1898

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1897

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1896

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1895

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1894

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1893

were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66 a share.

The company's earnings for 1892

were \$

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m., Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
1 time, per line 27 cents
3 times, per line 20 cents
7 times, per line 18 cents
30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters or recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or from persons who call in person. A charge of 10% for telephone advertising is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published as Information
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves
11:35 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
11:45 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
12:15 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
12:30 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
12:45 pm New Orleans 8:30 am

Arrives—G. O. F. R. R.—Leaves
12:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
1:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
1:15 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
1:30 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
1:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
2:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am

Arrives—S. E. R. R.—Leaves
2:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
3:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
3:15 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
3:30 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
3:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
4:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am

Arrives—S. E. R. R.—Leaves
4:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
5:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
5:15 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
5:30 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
5:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
6:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am

Arrives—S. E. R. R.—Leaves
6:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
7:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
7:15 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
7:30 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
7:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
8:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am

Arrives—S. E. R. R.—Leaves
8:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
9:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
9:15 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
9:30 pm New Orleans 8:30 am
9:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
10:00 pm New Orleans 8:30 am

Arrives—S. E. R. R.—Leaves
10:45 pm Montgomery 8:30 am
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Arrives—S. E. R. R.—Leaves
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Arrives—S. E. R. R.—Leaves
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TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR No. 26



The current grew swifter, more turbulent. Time after time the canoe was sucked into the vortex of a boiling eddy, and only Tarzan's vigor and skill as a helmsman kept the craft afloat. Even he wondered how long the boat could survive the tricky current.

"It's easy to see," Major Burton observed, "why those yellow devils are keeping pace with us. Sooner or later we'll capsize. Either we'll drown or be swept ashore into their hands. Perhaps it would be better to drown." His gloomy conclusion drew no challenge.

Soon the racing yellow-men came upon a river-side camp of their fellows, and many of this assembly joined the voracious escort. Then from the camp rose the eerie thump of a drum, to be answered presently by the throbbing voices of more drums in the distance.

"Telling their pals ahead that we're on the way," mused O'Rourke, "and we won't be long now." As the canoe moved, Terry's observation seemed confirmed. There, athwart the river's course, stood a massive cliff, apparently blocking their way completely!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 10

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 17 Peachtree Arcade.

CURTAINS LAUNDED. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

MANUSCRIPTS typed, rev., highest type work. Mrs. J. W. Boone, 17 Peachtree Arcade.

CURTAINS laundered 15c; quilts, blankets, 5 for \$1. Call, deliver, HE. 5889-W.

CURTAINS laundered, stretched, beautifully. Reason prices. Mrs. Joiner, MA. 4681.

CURTAINS fluted, tinted with care; called for and delivered. WA. 1073.

ADD ORDERED BY TELEPHONE. Accepted from persons listed in the telephone or from persons who call in person. A charge of 10% for telephone advertising is expected to remit promptly.

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ROOM FOR RENT

Hhps. Rooms Furnished 94
 246 Williams St., N. W., 4 rms.,
 downstairs, \$18.
 254 Williams St., N. W., 4 rms.,
 downstairs, \$18.
 131 Forrest Ave., N. E., vacant apt. 4,
 \$18.
COMBINATION living-bedroom, a l x o
 combination breakfast room and kitchen,
 all conveniences, HE. 471.
LITTLE 5 P.T.S.—Rm., k'ette, priv.,
 family, 556 N. Highland, Reas. MA. 9124.
 712 LAWTON—3 rms., bath, small rm.,
 k'ette, gas, lights, \$5, \$2.50, RA. 788.
NEW SEC. Front rm., k'ette, heat, l.s.,
 gas, \$2, \$2.50, wk. MA. 4761.
 888 COPENHILL, P'n. apt., Frigidaire,
 MA. 974 or MA. 323.
COUPLE share home with couple, every
 conv., with priv. kitchen, DE. 3470.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartment—Furnished 100
 ATTRACTIVE office apt., connecting tile
 bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, lights, gas,
 linen and dishes furnished, \$20 weekly.
 406, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424,
 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440,
 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456,
 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472,
 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488,
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 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776,
 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792,
 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808,
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 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904,
 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920,
 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936,
 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952,
 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968,
 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984,
 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartment—Furnished 100
 2214 PEACHTREE RD. 5-room apt.,
 will furnish. See Janitor. Phone
 G. G. Shipp. Office, WA. 8372; Res.,
 BE. 1534.
 418 E. PACES FERRY RD. Corner Shad-
 owtown, 4 rooms, bath, priv., tub
 and shower bath. New refrigerator and
 stove. Cool in summer. WA. 1714.
 3 AND 4 ROOMS, \$35, elec. ref., heat,
 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.
 3-ROOM apt., completely furnished; heat,
 lights, garage; redecorated. MA. 7880.
 150 BRANTLEY, N. E., 3-Bedrm., dinette,
 k'ette, priv. bath, and ent., JA. 7828-M.
 N. S.—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, NEW
 SMALL, BEAUTIFUL APT. CH. 1808.
 815 PONCE DE LEON AVE. 3 or 4
 rms., Mur. bed, Frig., A. P. O. HE. 1595.
 233 G. AVE. S. E.—3 rms., 2nd fl., \$15.
 Unfurn., \$12.50. WA. 2450, WA. 4932.
 375 AND 1007 PONCE DE LEON, CLEAN,
 WELL-EQUIPPED APARTMENTS.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartment—Furnished 100
 2214 PEACHTREE RD. 5-room apt.,
 will furnish. See Janitor. Phone
 G. G. Shipp. Office, WA. 8372; Res.,
 BE. 1534.
 418 E. PACES FERRY RD. Corner Shad-
 owtown, 4 rooms, bath, priv., tub
 and shower bath. New refrigerator and
 stove. Cool in summer. WA. 1714.
 3 AND 4 ROOMS, \$35, elec. ref., heat,
 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.
 3-ROOM apt., completely furnished; heat,
 lights, garage; redecorated. MA. 7880.
 150 BRANTLEY, N. E., 3-Bedrm., dinette,
 k'ette, priv. bath, and ent., JA. 7828-M.
 N. S.—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, NEW
 SMALL, BEAUTIFUL APT. CH. 1808.
 815 PONCE DE LEON AVE. 3 or 4
 rms., Mur. bed, Frig., A. P. O. HE. 1595.
 233 G. AVE. S. E.—3 rms., 2nd fl., \$15.
 Unfurn., \$12.50. WA. 2450, WA. 4932.
 375 AND 1007 PONCE DE LEON, CLEAN,
 WELL-EQUIPPED APARTMENTS.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Business Places For Rent 104
 HOOSEVELT HWY.—Beer, lunch stand,
 living rms., filling sta. loc. CA. 9138.
Duplexes—Furnished 105
 VA.—HIGHLAND, 3 rms., bath, priv. ent.,
 ref., gas, couple, RE. 6710.
Duplexes—Unfurn. 106
 KIRKWOOD—4 OR 5 ROOMS, GARAGE,
 HOT WATER, PHONE, LIGHTS FURNISHED,
 NEAR CAR. DE. 744.
 WEST END—3 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2nd floor
 and bath, garage, near car line and
 school, \$27.50, MA. 4571, RA. 4434.
 DRUID HILLS—6 rooms, owners' home,
 private drive, large lot, large sun
 terrace, adults, DE. 2077.
 VA.—HIGHLAND SEC. 4 rms., breakfast
 rm., bath, electric stove, CH. 1264.
 EMORY SEC.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all
 priv., garage, Owner, RA. 6479.
 1233 EUCID, N. E., 3 rms., ref., wa-
 ter fur., \$27.50, HE. 3756, WA. 3715.
 BLVD PK.—3-room brick bungalow, priv.
 ent., porch, 1071 N. Boulevard, N. E.

HOUSES—FURNISHED

HOUSES—FURNISHED 110
 ANSLY PARK, 2-story, large lot, double
 garage, June to Sept. HE. 6623.
HOUSES—UNFURNISHED 111
 802 BARNETT PLACE, N. E.,
 newly decorated 3 lovely bedrooms, tile
 bath with hot water, large living room,
 fireplace, daylight, cement basement,
 laundry tub, servant's room, toilet, hot
 back yard, swimming pool, 1/2 block from
 schools, HE. 8574.
 758 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 6 rms.,
 ins. water, \$22.00.
 944 Cherokee Ave., S. E., 6 rms.,
 199 Forrest Ave., N. E., 10 rms.,
 good condition, \$32.50.
 CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. MA. 1638.

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FOLKS!... NEW
MURDERERS... NEW
PHONE NUMBERS
AND TWICE AS
MUCH FUN AS
"FAST COMPANY!"



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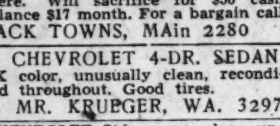
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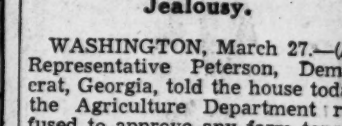
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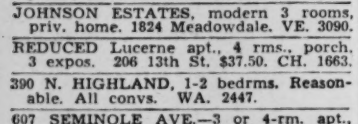
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